

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at the University of Texas at Austin

Vol. 73, No. 144

Please Recycle This Newspaper

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Ten

Twelve Pages

471-4591

## HEW Hears Officials Student Groups To Meet With Investigators

By CHERRY JONES  
Texan Staff Writer

University students groups, including Student Government and the Mexican American Youth Organization (MAYO), will meet with federal officials investigating alleged discriminatory practices at the University to discuss minority enrollment policies and programs.

The investigation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) began Monday and will continue through Friday. University policies on minority recruitment, admissions, financial aid and support, student services, housing, employment and athletics will be investigated.

Although no public hearing is scheduled, the HEW team will hear complaints or

take information from anyone contacting them at their office in Main Building 206.

Few people have come by the office so far, Sandra Williams, head of the investigating team, said, but she added there have been "a lot of phone calls to set up appointments."

Members of MAYO and The Blacks plan to present petitions circulated last week asking for a public hearing on the University's minority policies to the HEW officials.

A rally sponsored by Students for a Liberated University is scheduled for noon Wednesday on the Main Mall to "demonstrate student concern about discriminatory practices at the University in regard to hiring women and ethnic minorities ... and the lack of active

minority student recruiting," Maggie Hernandez, group member, said.

Tuesday the five-member team from the HEW regional Office of Civil Rights talked to Ronald Brown, University vice-president for student affairs and acting director of the Student Financial Aids Office; David Hershey, director of admissions; James Duncan, dean of students; and Robert Cooke, director of housing.

The interviews are designed "primarily to determine University policies and procedures," Ms. Williams said. "We are asking top administrators to describe their operations and how they monitor equal opportunity for students in their division."

Brown termed the interview a "gram-

matical discussion."

"They just asked me to describe areas that I share responsibility for. We didn't get into policies much," he said.

Duncan said the interview was "focused much more on programs and organizational structure of the dean of students' office," rather than on policies of his office.

Interviews with administrators will continue through Wednesday, Ms. Williams said. The HEW officials then will meet with student organizations that have requested meetings.

At an organizational meeting Monday, University Vice-President Lorene Rogers met with the HEW team and provided University records requested by HEW.

Ms. Williams said the data, requested prior to arrival of the investigative team, was "fairly complete," although some records did not contain racial or ethnic information. The University is compiling this information and will have it ready by the end of the week, she added.

"The records didn't give us much information, but they will as soon as we finish evaluating them. ... Right now we're just taking down facts as people present them. We haven't started interpreting them yet," Ms. Williams said.

The HEW team will return in March to complete its investigation.

"We know we won't have time to finish our investigation this week," but the team has other commitments until about mid-March, Ms. Williams said.

A report on the HEW findings will not be submitted until the investigation is completed in March, she added. The team will report to the University and will make recommendations if discrimination is found.

Failure to correct any discriminatory practices could result in termination of approximately \$12 million in HEW funds to the University.

## Emergency Supply

## UT Gasoline Dwindles

By BILL DAWSON

With only a 300-gallon emergency gasoline supply left in the University Physical Plant pumps, employees who normally fuel University vehicles there were relying exclusively Tuesday on commercial stations for the suddenly precious liquid.

University Physical Plant Director William Wilcox said Tuesday that Texaco, the University's contract gasoline supplier, furnished only 77 percent of the amount the University received in February, 1972.

Under federal energy guidelines, the University is permitted an allotment of 97 percent of what it received in that month, Wilcox said.

Texaco made the cutback to all its contract customers, he said. "I assume they just don't have it."

Measures to reduce gasoline consumption by University vehicles, including on-the-job truck pools and reduced mail deliveries, are definitely proving effective, Wilcox said.

"We're confident all of our people are aware of the crisis, and they, especially the supervisory people, are using their ingenuity to cut back on gas usage," he said.

Wilcox said he had received no specific reports of employees having difficulty finding gasoline off campus.

"They're pretty resourceful; word usually gets around where gas can be found," he said. "Sometimes they may have to go to

two or three stations, but we've had no emergencies yet."

A telephone check of 10 University area service stations by The Texan Tuesday afternoon found only four reporting they had any gasoline left from their February supply. Three of those said they were limiting daily sales, and the fourth indicated only a small amount of gasoline remained.

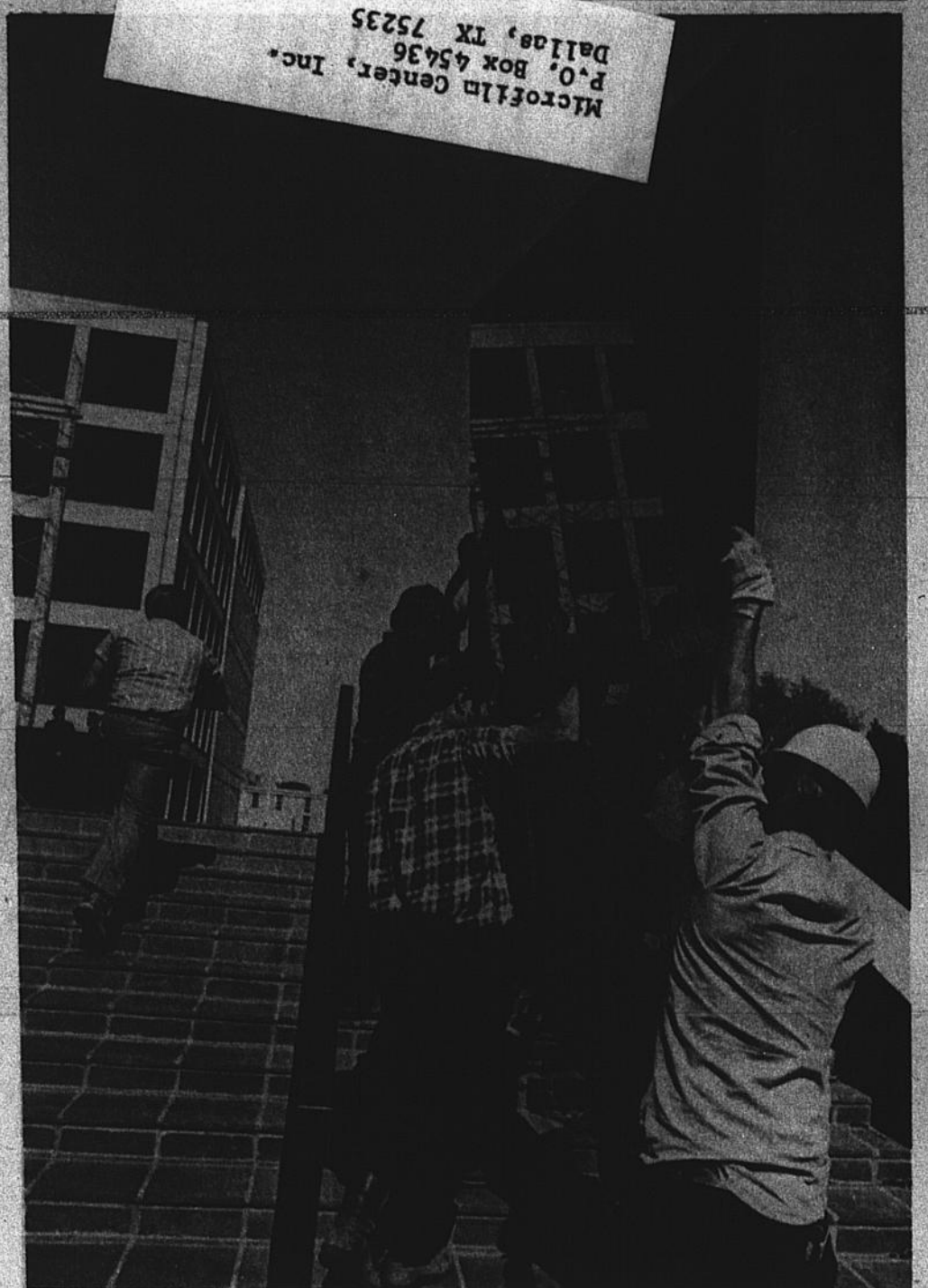
Wilcox said efforts are being made to get more gasoline for the University. University administrators were in conference Tuesday with officials of the Texas Railroad Commission's State Energy Office, he said.

Wilcox indicated inquiries are being made through the University's purchasing agent, and would be made through the Board of Control statewide government purchasing agency for all state agencies, in seeking more gasoline for the University.

No trouble had been experienced in getting natural gas for heating University buildings during the present energy shortage, Wilcox said. "Southern Union, our supplier, has curtailed supplies to some other customers, but the University has had no curtailment of natural gas since Feb. 8, 1973."

Asked when he expects the University's March gasoline allotment, Wilcox said he did not yet know when it will start to arrive.

"We're all hoping it will be early in March," he said.



Play It Again, Sam...

The latest entry in the continuing saga of the ill-fated windows wends its way to the scaffolding at the Communication Complex. Since construction was completed last semester, several of the windows have broken.

## ID Spot Checks To Begin March 11 on Shuttle Buses

By JEFF SAMFIELD

Spot checking of ID cards before allowing students to board Transportation Enterprises, Inc. (TEI) shuttle buses will begin March 11, Mark Goode, Shuttle Bus Committee chairman, said Tuesday.

The decision, reached at a Feb. 13 meeting, was made in response to a number of complaints from both University students and TEI bus drivers that the buses are full and overcrowded, James S. Wilson, shuttle bus administrator, said.

"Some riders may be high school students and others are faculty and staff members, and we think many of these non-students have not paid for a bus pass," Wilson said.

"We will check ID cards on every route throughout the day, particularly during crowded rush hour periods," he added.

"Several students have complained that faculty and staff members have been riding the buses without buying a shuttle bus pass," said Goode.

"The students cannot find seats because they have been taken by nonstudent, non-paying passengers," he continued.

Beginning March 11, student ID cards will be spot checked by Shuttle Bus Committee members and shuttle bus ad-

ministrators at various points along all of the bus routes, and Goode emphasized that delays in boarding the buses will be kept to a minimum.

He said that he hopes this action will encourage faculty and staff members to buy

shuttle bus passes.

A pass may be purchased for \$8 by faculty and staff members at the bursar's office, and passes for dependents of faculty and staff members may be bought for \$7 at the city's tax department office.

## Schools Fund Elicits Debate on Distribution

By BILL GARLAND  
Texan Staff Writer

A proposed method for partially funding public colleges outside jurisdiction of the Permanent University Fund drew cries of "fiscal lunacy and irresponsibility" Tuesday at the Constitutional Convention.

Delegates nevertheless voted to keep the most controversial part of the funding proposal in modified form.

THE EDUCATION Committee proposed that a State Higher Education Assistance Fund equal to the yearly value of the Available University Fund be set aside each year for schools outside the University and Texas A&M University Systems.

The Available Fund, consisting mostly of dividends from the invested \$680 million Permanent University Fund, is now worth more than \$30 million a year and is expected to be worth more than \$50 million by 1980.

THE PART of the plan which drew the most fire Tuesday would allow schools to issue bonds or notes for "all or any part of the fund allocated or to be allocated to the institution."

An amendment by Grand Saline Rep. Bill Hollowell to do away with the section was tabled 94-69.

"This whole thing (the proposed constitution) will go down like yesterday's junk mail," Hollowell warned delegates about the effect of such a provision.

IT COULD eventually cause a \$5 billion state debt over a 50-year period if the Available Fund increased in value to \$100 million, Dallas Rep. Ray Hutchison said.

Hutchison reasoned that if the fund were worth \$100 million, the 24 schools outside the two University Systems could issue bonds in that amount each year for 50 years, thus arriving at the \$5 billion figure.

Currently, with the fund worth just over \$31 million, the total possible indebtedness could reach around \$320 million, Hutchison said.

Such eventualities were somewhat curtailed, however, with an amendment by Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett to limit the total bonded indebtedness to 50 percent of the Permanent University Fund's value.

DELEGATES rejected a proposal to limit the percentage to 30 percent.

"To put it at less than 50 percent would tie their hands, but I doubt they'll ever reach 50 percent," Doggett said.

The assistance fund as proposed by the committee would do away with the ad-

valorem property tax of 10 cents per \$100 valuation currently supporting college building programs.

The fund could only be used for the following purposes:

- "Acquiring land either with or without permanent improvements.
- "Constructing new buildings or other permanent improvements.
- "Repairing and rehabilitating existing buildings or other permanent improvements.
- "Acquiring library books and materials.
- "Acquiring capital equipment.
- "Paying the principal of and interest on any bonds or notes issued pursuant to this authority."

THESE ARE the same restrictions placed on the Permanent University Fund "building program" in the section dealing with the Permanent Fund approved by the convention.

The Permanent Fund building program deals only with the University and A&M Systems.

An amendment by Houston Rep. Gene Jones to open the assistance fund for purposes besides those listed above was tabled 131-32.

The other purposes would have been provided by statute.

"Mr. Jones tells you we had better provide flexibility if this fund (the Available University Fund) does grow as we expect. There may be a time when you don't need to build any new buildings," Dallas Rep. Jim Mattox said defending the Jones amendment.

SPEAKING for the assistance fund concept as Tuesday's session began, Vernon Sen. Jack Hightower answered critics who claimed the fund would cause a tax increase since the current ad valorem tax raises only \$22 million for college building purposes.

He said the Legislature made an additional appropriation to the state schools of \$22 million for the same purposes last year.

"Actually we would have saved money had this been in the Constitution now. This is a change but not a new concept," he said.

DELEGATES will continue consideration of the assistance fund Wednesday beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Rights and Suffrage Committee is scheduled to present the Article on Voter Qualifications and Elections Friday.

today



Warmer ...

Wednesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures with the high in the low 70s and the low in the upper 50s. Winds will be southerly 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Platforms ...

Candidates for Student Senate positions should turn in a 25-line typewritten platform to The Daily Texan office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Presidential and vice-presidential and senator at-large and University Co-Op Board candidates have until 5 p.m. Thursday. Senator at-large and Co-Op candidates can have 34-line platforms while presidential and vice-presidential candidates can have 50.

## First Campus 'Streaker' Gets Credit

In the traditional competitive spirit of Americans, a controversy has come up as to who actually did the first "streak" across the University campus.

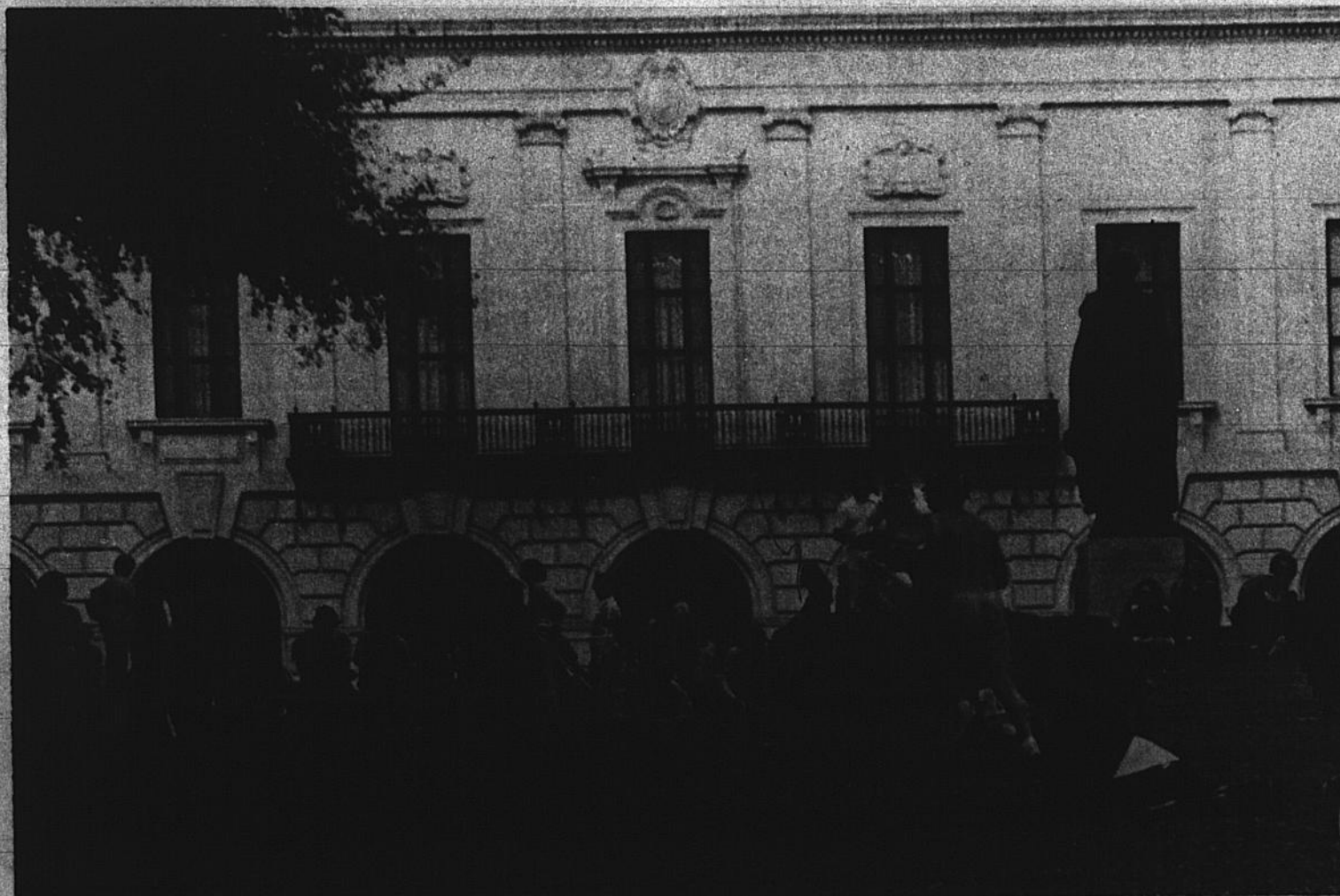
Monday night The Daily Texan received a call from a male student who claimed he and six other brave men were the first to strip and "streak" around the east wing of Jester Center.

But the notorious group's feat has been contested by several University students who viewed their first "streak" Feb. 5 and informed The Texan Tuesday through letters and pictures.

Let it be known this is not just jealous hearsay; the Feb. 5 "streak" has been documented by photographs taken by curious onlookers who felt the run might have historical significance.

The first naked runner also has been commended by viewers because he did a solitary "streak," without the security of other exposed "streakers." In addition to this favorable quality, the original runner performed in bright daylight, unlike his imitators who took to the shadows of the night before exposing themselves.

The Feb. 5 "first" was seen dashing across the South Mall to the surprise of several observers.



UT's first documented 'streaker' startled South Mall crowd Feb. 5.



# Counsel Urges Reform Of Prison Inadequacies

By JOETTE MOFFETT  
Texan Staff Writer

More emphasis on rehabilitation in Texas' prison system and extensive reforms within prisons are needed, San Antonio attorney Joe Frazier Brown said Tuesday night.

Speaking at Tarrytown United Methodist Church, Brown stressed inadequacies in the field of corrections. He emphasized that "society decides where we are going in the correctional field through its choice of elected representatives."

Brown, a practicing attorney, is past director of Texas' Criminal Justice Council.

"There is a tendency to place a person convicted of crimes in a 'locked up' condition and then forget about him," Brown said.

He stressed the need for expanded correctional facilities in Texas to deter the high percentage of paroled or released felons who are again convicted.

"What society must remember is that 90 percent of all convicted felons go back (after release from prison) to the communities from which they came," Brown said.

"How they are able to function in society depends on the quality of correctional methods," he added.

Following Brown's presentation, Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank and ex-convict Robert Hirsch gave short responses.

Frank discussed the long delays between arrest and trials which lead to extended incarceration in county jails. He advocated the release of prisoners awaiting their trials to alleviate crowded jail conditions.

Hirsch, the first ex-convict in the United States to be certified as a paramedic, is working at the Travis County Jail. He is on parole from a 12-year term in the Texas prison system.

"I tried to get rehabilitated, but I had to go out myself and find some doctors to take interest in me so I could become a paramedic," Hirsch said.

"What really has to be done is to rehabilitate the public," he added. "Even after I was certified I had trouble finding a job because I was an ex-con."

"What you have to do is to bring rehabilitation into the prisons and then get the public to accept the prisoners that get rehabilitated," he said.

## School Financing Panel Studies System Progress

Progress toward getting an equitable financing system for public schools in the new Texas constitution was assessed Tuesday night by a panel of legislators, minority group representatives and concerned citizens.

The program was sponsored by Texans for Educational Excellence (TEE), a non-profit research group organized last year.

TEE sponsored a panel consisting of former State Sen. Joe J. Bernal of San Antonio; Dr. Earl M. Lewis, Constitutional Revision Commission member; State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale and State Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas.

Bernal, executive director of the Commission for Mexican-American Affairs and member of TEE's Board of Directors, pointed out disparities among districts in market value assessment, per-pupil expenditures and maintenance tax rates in the state.

Lewis, director of the Graduate Urban Studies Program at Trinity University in San Antonio, said the Supreme Court has presented Texas with "a formidable challenge" to come up with public school finance reform on its own.

Kubiak gave a report from the Constitutional Convention, saying that it had been "a matter of compromises, of politics — but I do hope we get equal opportunity for children in every district."

Mauzy said, ranks 40th in the nation in per-pupil spending and eighth in wealth.

# Candidates Speak on Issues

By PATSY LOCHBAUM  
Texan Staff Writer

Seven Student Government presidential candidates and four vice-presidential candidates presented their campaign outlines in a forum for married students Tuesday at the Gateway Apartments Community building.

"Married students are the most isolated minority on campus. Direct contact with candidates brings us back into the community," Campbell White, chairperson of the Married Students Housing Council, which sponsored the forum, said.

Presidential candidates Ray Bruyere, Frank Fleming, Lee Rohn, Norma Solis, Richard Frank White and Eshe Bar-Adon presented five-minute platforms to the group along with Jeff Banks, who spoke for candidate J. Mark Miller.

Two other presidential candidates, Ruth Ann Slope and Jean Marie Kelly, were unable to attend.

Bicameral student government, a student regent position and a student Better Business Bureau were candidate Ray Bruyere's priorities. He also advocated an internship program for political science majors and a more University-oriented Student Government.

"I'm tired of the Student Government thinking its actions affect the world," he said.

Former Student Sen. Frank Fleming named shuttle bus services and need for low-cost housing as two areas needing improvement.

"Money used to concrete West Mall comes from profits off construction bonds that can only be used for construction. Student Government should ask for low-cost housing to be built from these profits," he said.

Banks said that Miller advocated reorganizing the University Council to give students more voice in the decision making process. Implementing a full Southwest Conference program for women and increasing minority recruitment were also included in Miller's program, Banks said.

"Misguided" regents, an inadequate student health center and minority recruitment are three problems Ms. Rohn said she feels need close attention.

"I've also talked to legislators who will introduce and back a bill supporting increased student financial aid," she said.

Promising "to be sensitive to student needs," Ms. Solis advocated allocating money from the Available Fund to students who really need it.

"My interest is with the Available Fund and how it is used," she said.

White said he would work for "an equivalent of senatorial office hours," better shuttle bus stop lighting, the funding of a women's athletic program and a student regent position.

"Student Government must represent the students in both University and city matters," he said.

Bar-Adon advocated three programs, including a University economic community, a student health community and a student lobby.

"By consolidating student power economically and politically we can achieve our goals," he said.

All four vice-presidential candidates, Lynn Cauley, Joan Lyda, Bill Parrish and William Ware, attended the forum.

Advocating mandatory student senatorial hours, a Health Center board "similar to the Co-Op Board" and location rotation of Senate meetings, Cauley said he would "concentrate on lobby activities."

Ms. Lyda cited "the Manhattanizing of the University campus" and the "inadequacy of one

gynecologist for 20,000 women" as primary problems needing attention.

"I'll be available. I have no political aspirations beyond this office. I just want more student voice in the government," she said.

Save University Neighborhoods chairperson Parrish pledged a lobby for minority recruitment and such University programs as an add-drop extension.

"My experience in SUN and Project INFO have shown me where the priorities are," he said.

Ware began his speech explaining that his ecological philosophy prevented him from using leaflets. He advocated pressuring the City Council for student needs and bypassing the regents' concerning student programs.

"Why waste time with the regents who wouldn't listen to us anyway? It would be better to try and elect a governor; this state needs one," he said.

Student Government presidential and vice-presidential candidates will speak again on the Union Patio at noon Thursday.

## Minorities Fill Low Pay Jobs

By SUE GRAUERHOLZ

Minorities are hired by the City of Austin in numbers proportional to their prevalence in the population, but generally they are hired for lower paying, unskilled jobs, a city study has revealed.

Completed earlier this month by the city's Personnel Department and submitted to

the Equal Opportunity Commission, the study is a breakdown of city employees by sex and race.

It will help set goals as part of an Affirmative Action Policy Statement which will be presented to City Council probably by March 31, Jimmie Flakes, Equal Employment Opportunity compliance officer, said Tuesday.

"Once this policy statement is adopted, employment data on individual departments will be utilized to set the goals in departmental affirmative action plans," City Manager Dan Davidson said.

The report showed that although women make up more than 46 percent of the professionals employed by the city, they are concentrated at Brackenridge Hospital, the City Health Department, in federal programs or clerical work.

The ratio of minority individuals in the Austin metropolitan area is 26.7 to 73.3, and the ratio of minority city employees to nonminority city employees is 29.75 to 70.25.

However, the percentage of women employees compared to the percentage of women in the Austin area is not so impressive: 28.87 percent to 39.10 percent.

The percentage of city employees in each group earning less than \$8,000 a year is: blacks, 91.5 percent; Mexican-Americans, 84.8 percent; whites, 54.6 percent; women, 76.3 percent, and men, 60 percent, the report states.

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WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?



## UT Libraries

# Longer Hours Urged

By BOB ETNYRE  
A recommendation that hours of four University libraries be extended from 10 to 11 p.m. has been sent by Dr. Archie Straton, chairman of the University Energy Conservation Committee, to President Stephen Spurr, The Texan learned Tuesday.

The Battle Hall, Biology, Business-Economics and Physics-Math-Astronomy libraries, now closing at 10 p.m., would remain open until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday if Spurr approves the recommendation.

"My figures show that the four libraries consume 115 kilowatts of energy for every hour they remain open, so no one can say that energy is not being saved by the early closing hours," Straton said.

However, the need of the graduate students should probably come first, because the 115 kilowatt figure is not all that large when compared with the 14 to 16 million kilowatts of energy the University consumes each month," he added.

Straton also explained that

the 11 p.m. closing hour is a compromise between the 10 p.m. now in effect and midnight, the closing hour of the four libraries before Dec. 21.

"I have no objection to Dr. Straton's proposal," said Ms. Nancy McAdams, acting associate director of general libraries. "It would simply be a matter of rescheduling our staff."

Dr. George Schulz-Behrend, chairman of the University Library Committee, said "half a loaf is better than none."

"Our committee passed a

motion Feb. 5 reading that all library hours be reinstated as soon as possible. It was not approved by President Spurr, so I hope the new recommendation is more successful," Schulz-Behrend added.

Alan Beychok, chairman of the Student Government Education Committee, agreed with Dr. Schulz-Behrend. "I hope the recommendation of the Energy Conservation Committee is successful and approved before mid-term exams."

## Voting Machines Favored For Primary Ballot Count

By STEVE GOLUB  
The Democratic and Republican Party primaries May 4 and June 1 will be the first in Travis County to use voting machines instead of the old paper ballots.

Both parties have requested the use of the city data processing facility and Municipal Building to count

the votes electronically. Randy Turner, city manager administrative assistant, said Tuesday.

City Council will consider the request Thursday.

Both the county and city now use the county-owned voting machines and the city-owned data processing facility for conducting elections.

The two parties would pay the cost of using the city computer facilities to count the votes in the primary elections. The estimated total would be \$1,690, Turner said. "Since the Democrats have a voting place in each of the 110 precincts they would bear 65 percent of the cost while the Republicans, with only approximately 60 voting places, would pay the remaining 35 percent," Turner said.

"The use of the Municipal Building city computer necessarily also requires use of the Municipal Building for distribution of results to the news media and to the candidates and their organization," Turner said.

The estimated cost of \$1,690 includes an estimated 10 hours of computer time at \$153 per hour, \$100 for janitor services to set up and clean City Hall, and \$60 for use of the city's metal ballot transfer cases, Turner said.

The \$60 will be used for such expenses as repairs or replacement of cases in the future.

The parties lease the voting machines from the county for about \$3 a machine. Ken Wendler of the Travis County Democratic Party said.

## Women's League Hears

# Education Funding Views

Texas' new constitution should address the subject of public education with a few broad, general statements rather than with complex, specific formulas, a University professor said Tuesday.

In an address opening a two-day seminar of the League of Women Voters of Texas, Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of history and director of research in Texas history, said, "If they come up with a real detailed and specific section, I will meet you over in the corner and cry."

Both Frantz and Dr. Manuel M. Davenport, head of the philosophy department at Texas A&M University, pointed out that individual attention to each student's needs should be the goal of education financing.

Davenport described the notion of providing equal educational opportunity by guaranteeing equal funds for each student as "fallacious."

"We must see that educational money is distributed by those who think like teachers and not by those

who think like absentee owners of canning factories," Davenport said.

The two-day seminar at the Driskill Hotel is designed to involve Texas citizens in constitutional making.

The program will attempt to "infuse the insights of the humanities into the public dialogue about constitutional issues."

Women representatives from 29 Texas cities are attending the conference. Each delegation is accompanied by an academic representative from the humanities department of a university close to its city.

## Miles Resignation Sought by Group

By F. SCOTT BOBB and JEFF SOUTH  
Texan Staff Writers

Citizens of East Austin Tuesday night called for the resignation of Austin Police Chief Robert A. Miles in a meeting at the Pan American Center, 2100 E. Third St.

Seeking a plan to remedy alleged cases of police harassment and brutality, the group also recommended that Mayor Roy Butler appoint a

black and a chicano to the three-member Civil Service Commission when the next vacancies occur. The commission has the power to investigate complaints against policemen.

The meeting followed a Tuesday morning meeting between Miles and East Austin citizens in which the chief promised to "personally investigate legitimate complaints."

Gilbert Rivera, leader of the Brown Berets, a chicano political group, said, "We feel we are being overpatrolled, harassed, brutalized and kept in constant fear by the police."

Rivera said his group felt the attitude of the police department towards East Austin was being helped by Miles' ineffectiveness.

Velma Roberts, president of Austin Welfare Rights Organization, said, "I asked for Miles' resignation when Lynn H. Andrews was city manager (in 1971)."

The group also proposed the establishment of a citizen's review board, comprised of five members elected by the community.

The board would interview police applicants to find out their attitudes towards the minority community.

"We plan to ask for a federal investigation by the Justice Department or the FBI if conditions are not improved," Rivera said.

Earlier Tuesday, Miles met with four East Austin residents and Volma Overton, president of the Austin chapter of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), to discuss "the continual harassment of local business customers," Overton said.

"Policemen 'overpatrol' East 11th and 12th Streets," Overton complained, "with as many as four or five police cars parked in front of business establishments. These patrol cars just sit there, waiting for something to happen."

The local NAACP president added that "often police officers harass people going into stores, or holler at people coming out. That's intimidation."

"This over-surveillance has brought about tension in our citizens, and means that other parts of the city are not properly protected," Overton said.

Although Miles said he could not quote the crime rate figures for specific areas of the city, he claimed "there is no doubt that the greatest need for police officers is in East Austin."

Specific information concerning cases of police harassment is needed before any action can be taken, the police chief told the East Austin delegation.

"We have a law and a regulation against intimidation on the books, but to enforce it you have to have individual violations. I want names of officers, the people involved, where the incidents take place and the time," Miles said.

Although black members of the group cited several cases of police harassment, Miles said he could only investigate those "one or two in which specific police officers were named."

## Council To Eye Creeks Proposal

Preservation of Austin's creeks will be discussed in a public hearing before City Council at 1 p.m. Thursday in the City Electric Building.

After many months of work, a proposed creeks ordinance, which would require a permit before most construction or clearing of trees on creek land could take place, will come before the council for approval.

Although several environmentally oriented groups have criticized the ordinance as incomplete and premature, Smetzer Black, a University architecture professor, told City Council Feb. 14 the ordinance "is not a panacea," but "is a very good step forward."

A controversial change in the city's gas rate ordinance, which has been requested by Southern Union Gas Co., also will receive public hearing.

Southern Union's original request for a change in its billing procedure was turned down by the council Jan. 17.

The amended procedure would have allowed Southern Union to charge customers estimated gas increases at the beginning of the month instead of waiting until the end of the month to figure actual costs.

The new hearing on a slightly different ordinance was requested after City Atty. Don Butler ruled a surcharge recently tacked onto gas bills to be illegal without council approval.

Southern Union officials said the surcharge of 5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas, which was collected beginning Feb. 5, is necessary to recover an estimated \$534,000 lost through the present billing procedure.

## Traffic Deaths Drop Drastically

Traffic fatalities on Texas highways have "dropped dramatically" since President Nixon's request for a lower national speed limit, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said Tuesday.

"Because Texas did not implement the mandatory 55 m.p.h. limit until Jan. 20," public information officer Bill Carter added, "we assume that the decline in traffic deaths during December and January was due to voluntary compliance with the

President's request." Preliminary figures show that 197 persons died on Texas highways during January, 1974. In the first month of the previous year, however, 226 fatalities were reported.

"The decrease during the month of December was even more dramatic," Carter said. "While 355 people died during December, 1972, only 271 traffic fatalities in Texas were reported last December — a drop of 84 deaths."

## Dorris Conway, MSW, ACSW

Senior Member, UT Counseling Center Staff discusses

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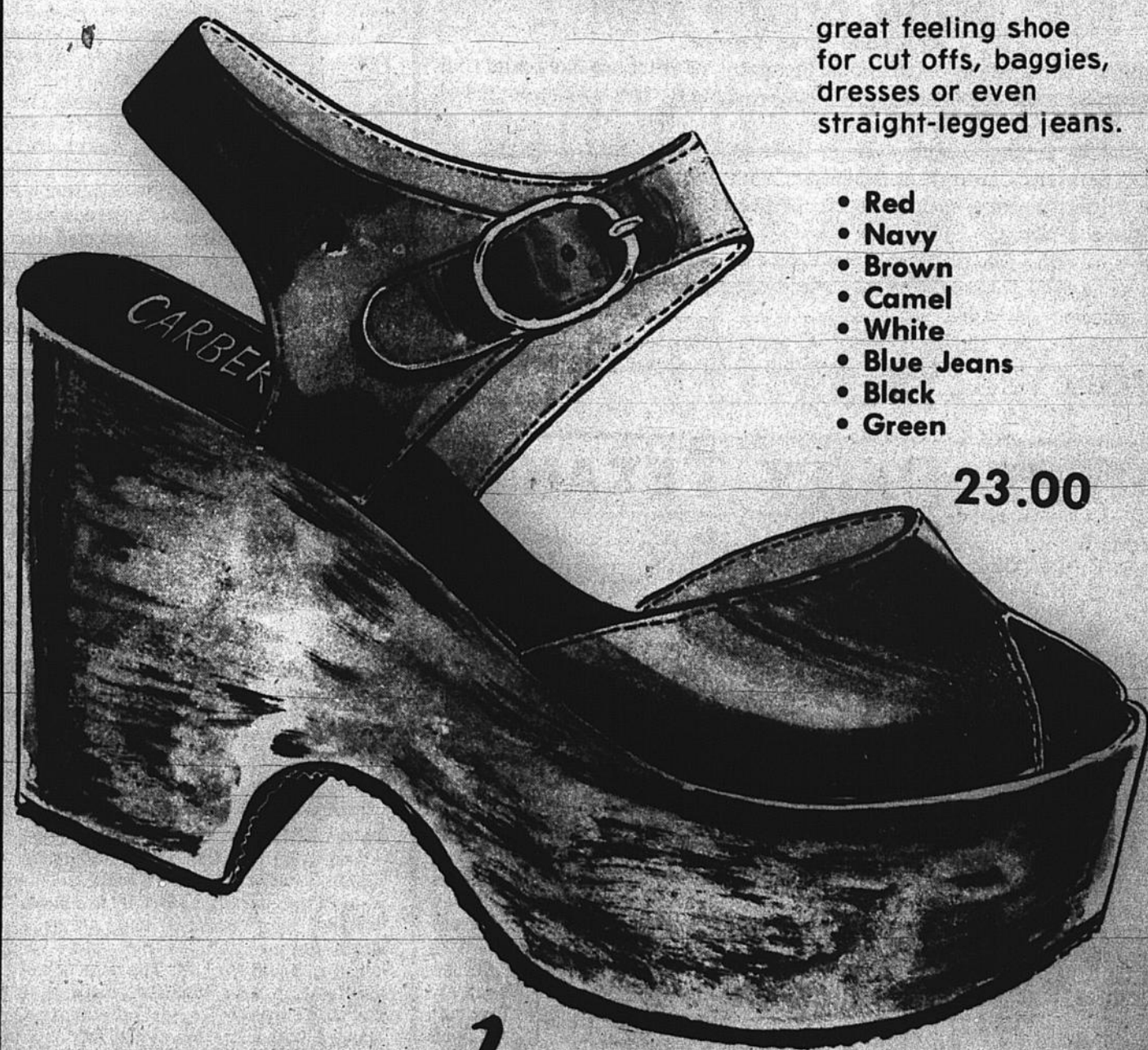
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A week-long sale, beginning Monday, Feb. 25, will hopefully give us a little breathing space. A few TV's, a few more home radios, and more car radios and tapes than the Sony warehouse! Well, not quite, but we've got a bunch of them. Typical bargains include:

(1) 8-TRACK CAR TAPE, 30 DAY GUARANTEE, \$20

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We also offer standard package deals on auto sound systems completely installed and guaranteed. Two examples (the cheapest and the most expensive), are listed here.

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How about AM/FM Stereo Radio with a stereo cassette tape deck? Record cassettes from the Radio while you listen, or use the included microphone for dictation while you drive. Has an instant push button stop to eliminate commercials and pauses. Converts your two-channel stereo to 4 channel sound automatically. 25 watts, volume, balance, tone.

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## comment Outmoded trails

Rivers and cattle trails were the early transportation avenues for Texas. Since then, our needs have necessitated trails and roads and then highways. Now it is apparent that highways no longer meet our needs: we need an efficient system of mass transit. The Constitutional Convention's Finance Committee has left the Highway Fund intact for the new constitution, and the convention delegates will vote on their proposal. The outcome will accelerate or retard the development of mass transit in Texas.

**THE NEED** for mass transit can no longer be questioned. Fuel shortages across the nation are a cold reality. The menacing fingers of the shortage have even reached into the Austin area and will soon worsen. The inconvenience of long lines at the few open service stations remaining compounds the helpless frustration felt by Texans paying the exorbitant prices. Hit hardest are students on tight budgets, the elderly living on pensions, racial minorities and the urban poor. Many of these people have already chosen mass transit as the most economical, if not the most efficient, solution to their transportation needs. A SUN survey showed that 74 percent of University area people would be willing to utilize mass transit if it was economical and practical. We have the motivation to make mass transit work — all that is needed is an effective network established.

The constitutionally delegated Highway Fund, composed of revenue from license plates and fuel taxes amounts to more than \$450 million per year. One-fourth of the money goes to education — the other three-quarters to the construction and maintenance of highways. This fund is similar to the National Highway Trust Fund in that the money is automatically appropriated whether there is a need or not. The U.S. Congress recently opened up the national fund to mass transit — it is essential that our state legislators exemplify the same foresight.

**THE DELEGATES** must be shown that many people feel mass transit should be a top priority in the new constitution. The following is a list of delegates who may be contacted by mail or by a phone call to the Capitol. You can also send a public opinion telegram by dialing 1-800-323-5300. If you have any questions, call the Student Government office at 471-3721 or stop by the booth on the West Mall. Act quickly to make your views known. Cattle trails and highways met our needs of the past — they clearly are not the answer for the future.

Wilson Foreman — Austin	Tati Santiesteban — El Paso
Ronnie Earle — Austin	Buddy Temple — Daboll
Sarah Weddington — Austin	Neil Caldwell — Alvin
Terry Doyle — Austin	Walt Parker — Denton
Joe Salem — Corpus Christi	Ike Harris — Dallas
Carlos Truan — Corpus Christi	Fred Agnich — Dallas
Ben Munson — Denison	<b>YOUR OWN DELEGATE</b>

—J.H.

## Lack of leadership

On Feb. 1, 1960, four black students were denied service at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C. They refused to leave. Only eight months after this first sit-in, presidential aspirant John F. Kennedy was supporting "the right of every American to stand up for his rights, even if on occasion he must sit down for them." Kennedy's willingness to recognize that blacks in the South had to step outside the law to gain justice may have helped or hurt his candidacy, but it reflects a quality of mind sadly lacking in Texan politicians.

**SINCE MAY** of 1973, the elected leaders of this state have quietly acquiesced in the most flagrant denials of the statutory and constitutional rights of the employees of Farah Manufacturing Co. It's true that any politician who dared to take a stand would probably have been roasted by the daily newspapers in El Paso, San Antonio, Austin and elsewhere, but if this is an excuse perhaps we should be electing editors rather than governors.

The Farah workers, mostly brown and mostly female, faced a seemingly impossible battle in the employers' labor market of the Southwest. They won it with the boycott, organized by an unlikely coalition of unions, churches, students and nonTexan politicians. While students who helped on the boycott can feel justly proud, it was the women in El Paso who faced the jailings, the dogs and the financial hardship, the victory is theirs.

**WHILE THE CLOTHING** workers negotiate their hard won contract, the rest of us would do well to reflect on how much of this bitter struggle could have been avoided if our elected representatives had simply counseled Willie Farah to obey the law. From the state judges in El Paso who jailed picketers to the state executives who acquiesced with their silence, the record of the Farah strike gives us good reason to ask ourselves what passes for leadership in Texas.

—S.R.

## Land of the free

By Zodiac News Service

A study conducted by the National Academy of Sciences has found that the American use of herbicides in Vietnam directly caused the deaths of young Vietnamese children.

According to an academy report, submitted last month to the Senate Armed Services Committee, scientists have found for the first time a direct link between the spraying of American herbicides and the children's deaths.

The study also found that various food crops and the mangrove forests were so heavily sprayed that they could not regrow in some areas for at least another 100 years.

The researchers reported that U.S. warplanes dumped six pounds of herbicides on South Vietnam for each man, woman and child living in that country.

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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Recycling stations for the newspaper are at 24th & Seton Streets, 8100 N. Burnet Road, Lake Austin Boulevard & Red Bud Trail and 1800 S. Lakeshore Blvd.



## firing line

# No twinge of conscience

To the editor:

I am amazed at how editor Eakin can be so hypocritical without experiencing the slightest twinge of conscience. For example: in Wednesday's (Feb. 20) Texan, he condemns — on the front page — the Feb. 19 (Tuesday) releasing of information concerning the winner of last week's editor election.

But turn to the editorial page, and there is an article by a Young Democrat concerning the election. More specifically, this "guest viewpoint" denounces, in its own backhanded manner, the editor candidate who was penalized by the Election Commission for violating rules which are open to interpretation in the first place. And The Texan has converted this into its own Watergate.

I wonder if anybody notices the very few lines given to an alleged violation by another candidate of some not-so-open-to-interpretation campaign rules?

As it is, if Vice-President Colvin was compelled by the Texas Open Records Act to make public the information, would he not be open to charges of bias by delaying release until after the second election?

I would like to think editor Eakin would have learned somewhere in his journalism career that it isn't fair to print an opinion (except as a bona fide editorial, a definition which excludes guest viewpoints) the day of an election when there is no chance for rebuttal by the party attacked.

Shame on you and The Texan, Mr. Eakin. I hope the University community can look forward to (here's a hackneyed but apropos expression) some responsible journalism next year.

Karen Justice  
Daily Texan News Editor  
1972-1973

(Editors note: On one point you are correct — it was our mistake on election day to print a guest viewpoint concerning Young Democrat use or misuse of club membership lists. This is also true: to even print the results of the voided election on the eve of the second election was contrary to Texan policy — and contrary to common sense. The Elections Commission's decision to void the election was questionable but at least awarded some fairness to the allegedly wronged candidates. Once the results were printed it became apparent two candidates were serious contenders, while two were not — a distinction withholding the results was designed to avoid.

As for James Colvin avoiding bias by speedy release, your point is somewhere off the deep end of absurdity. Was Colvin avoiding bias by speedy release of the data? Perhaps. Colvin will now avoid bias by answering a Texan request on specific cost estimates for repair of San Jacinto dorms. We requested this two weeks ago. One-day open records service is something not often seen around UT — one wonders if the administration had an ulterior motive for release of the data. We'll give one guess for the reason.

The editor's decision was no Watergate, Ms. Justice. It was a nine-ring circus of much petty politicking and dirt, and no one yet has unearthed all that muck on the printed page.)

## Mourn the two

To the editor:

According to the latest information Khosrow Golsorkhi, an Iranian poet and writer, and Karamat Daneshian, two of 12 writers, film makers and journalists, were shot to death by the shah's firing squad at dawn Feb. 18. The case of the 12 intellectuals was well publicized around the world by the World Confederation of Iranian Students Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners in Iran, PEN (the professional writers organization) and many others. A large defense campaign has been mobilized to save the lives of the 12 artists since last October.

The 12 were arrested secretly almost a year before the charges were made public. They were framed with plotting to assassinate the shah and kidnapping



Shorter hair and neater dress are the course most students are taking on campus this spring, according to a recent Gillette Toiletries survey conducted on behalf of The Dry Look men's aerosol hair groom.

The survey which reached campuses in the South, East, West and Midwest regions of the country found students going to shorter lengths included: (clockwise from top left): Mark Ruggiero, a junior at Northeastern University who thinks his new "lift" is more business-like; UCLA junior Nathan Stelzer, whose short brushed-back-Elvis look was the recent suggestion of a professional stylist; Northwestern graduate student Dennis Berry, whose short clipped look "fits right in with the Great Gatsby mood of today;" and Mills Rouse, a freshman at the University of Kentucky who finds his short layered style "more attractive to girls."

## Comment by Gillette

By RUDD DUDD

Spring. Poets sing about it, journalists rite about it. It happens every year. But this spring, somehow, is definitely different. It began with a vague uneasiness that there were no female streakers. (Was women's lib now a dead issue?). And the frustration culminated in

catharsis: no matter how many parks they pave over or houses they tear down — no matter how rotten the new constitution — let's be reasonable about it. It's a startling place, isn't it?

Sure, idealism is fine. Sure, your socially significant issues are fine, but you can be too serious too often. And you can be

downright irresponsible if you keep "too far out."

Well we've listened, and we've learned. There's a new philosophical wind this spring, says The Gillette Company (Toiletries Division) in a press release received Tuesday by The Texan. We now yield the floor to Daniel J. Edelman, Inc., of Chicago, for Gillette and The Dry Look.

Knock 'em out, Gillette. Tell it like it is. Hair is shaping up to shorter, clean-cut lengths, according to the Toiletries Division of The Gillette Company that recently sent representatives to campuses across the United States to study today's grooming trends.

The Dry Look team talked to students in the South, East, West and Midwest regions of the country, including Transylvania University and the University of Kentucky in Lexington; Tufts and Northeastern University in Boston; Northwestern and the University of Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago; and Pepperdine College and UCLA in the Los Angeles area.

Other southern students attributed the shorter lengths to parental approval, pending jobs for those graduating in the spring. Army Reserve regulations, athletic requirements and the media. University of Kentucky sophomore Jim Marks explained the latter, "Madison Avenue has set the styles. Everywhere, you see billboards, magazines and television ads featuring very masculine-looking men with short well-styled hair. And, they're usually surrounded by beautiful women."

In the East, future career goals played an important role in the reason most students chose to exchange their faded jeans and unkempt manes for an appearance more acceptable to the working world. Northeastern freshman John Morey analyzed the situation saying, "Students are looking for better ways to work within the system. We have to be realistic about the expectations of society."

In the Midwest, too, students seem to have dropped their peace placards and raised their standards of dress and grooming to fit more into contemporary society. Like their counterparts in the South and East, students at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois Circle Campus talked about abandoning the ideals of "hippiedom" and going back to Plato and Thoreau to find the answers for shaping today's society.

To get the full view of today's campus grooming life, the Gillette team also visited campuses in the California area, the birthplace of protest and "hippie" long-hairs. Though styles are certainly longer here than in other regions of the country, the students are slowly accepting the idea of cutting their hair, because as UCLA senior Charles Schumann explained, "The times they are a-changin'."

Though many styles brush the shoulders, most students admit that they make regular trips to a professional stylist to have their longish manes shaped and layered to fit their facial features. In between appointments, many tend to supplement their haircare routine with special shampoos and conditioners, and a hand-held dryer to make styles look full and "casual." To maintain the look, students use a dry control men's aerosol hair groom like The Dry Look that keeps styles looking "natural" throughout the day.

## What the hell

To the editor:

What the hell difference does it make what the new Communication Complex looks like? I use it. I don't stand around outside evaluating its "beauty." The new complex is functional, and that's what counts.

J.C. Dobbs

Sophomore, Communication

## Rape rebuttal

To the editor:

Ms. Abernathy reports that she was "sickened" by the account in the American-Statesman concerning last week's rape trial in which a student was acquitted. If her point was to deplore the quality of the reporting in that article I wish to join her.

Nevertheless, the point of her letter seemed to go beyond the newspaper article in order to attack the judicial process and the verdict of the trial. She alleges that the defendant's drinking was not mentioned. This is true of the article, but it is patently false she assumes that the trial did not bring out every aspect of the defendant's drinking.

Ms. Abernathy complains of the "clever" attorney for the defendant. The obvious implication here is that she would deprive competent counsel to an accused rapist, or worse, that the accused rapist should have only "unclever" counsel.

Next, Ms. Abernathy, a social worker, attempts to give us her medical opinions. The opinions she offers were not given by any of the three doctors who testified in the trial; one of whom was the family physician of the complainant. Again, it is evident that Ms. Abernathy did not see the trial of which she is generalizing.

Finally, she attempts to extrapolate this trial to support the cliché that "it is the woman who is on trial." In any criminal trial the defendant has the constitutional right to confront the accuser. This is a hardship on testifying victims in general, not a sexist plot devised to protect rapists. On the other hand, Ms. Abernathy is not the least bit shy in referring several times to the acquitted defendant by name, while the name of the complainant has yet to appear in either of this city's newspapers.

Ms. Abernathy's assertions may well be valid in some other context, some other trial, but her attack of this trial does a grave injustice to the acquitted man as well as to the verdict of the six-woman — six-man jury.

Jerry L. Spence  
Law School

## Letters to the editor

Firing Line letters should:

- Be typed triple-spaced.
- Be 25 lines or less. The Texan reserves the right to edit letters for length.
- Include name, address, and phone number of contributor.

Mail letters to The Firing Line, The Daily Texan, Drawer D, UT Station, Austin, Tex.; or bring letters to the Texan offices, basement, Texas Student Publications Building.



Energy? Energy? I'm sorry, you've come to the wrong place...





'Do you handle domestic cases?'

## more firing line

# First UT 'streaking' documented

**To the editor:**  
Contrary to the information presented in Tuesday's front page article about "streaking," the amateurs who darted around Jester East Monday night were not the first to do so this year.

On a sunny Tuesday afternoon earlier this month (Feb. 5, to be exact), the original UT streaker dashed across the South Mall to the astonishment and amusement of perhaps 100 onlookers. This historical event has been documented on film and with photographs, one of which has been supplied to The Texan.

I know the streaker, and I know him to be a sane and well, suffice it to say that I know him. And I know that his pride has been severely injured because a group of novices who steak under the cover of darkness receive credit for the feat he performed for all to see in broad daylight.

It is my sincere wish that The Texan will remedy this unfortunate inaccuracy. I am sorry that I cannot give him the streaker's name to give him

the honor due him, but he is too shy for public exposure.  
Name withheld by request

## Seconded

**To the editor:**  
I think a retraction is in order regarding your front-page article on the "year's first streakers." I was reading a paper on the South Mall at about 3 o'clock on Tuesday, Feb. 5 when, to my utter amazement, a man came "streaking" out of Benedict Hall and across the mall. I had time for only a quick photograph and thought you might want to see it. I think the 200 or so people who saw the incident and laughed their heads off that afternoon will attest to the fact that this was indeed the year's first "streak."

David Zuniga

## Scoundrels

**To the editor:**  
Friday afternoon I was approached by a person in front of the Union who was passing out advertising cards from the infamous company that sells term papers. I called the dean of students office and Dr. Duncan acted immediately

since such solicitation on campus is prohibited. It is infuriating to see this advocacy of plagiarism. Users of such materials are put at an unfair competitive advantage detrimental to those students who do their own work honestly. This seems most unethical. Nothing can be done about the company itself, for it is legal; but the destructiveness of its representatives can be negated if we run the scoundrels off campus. They have no place in an academic institution.

Gary Ellison  
Junior, Government

## Know nothings

**To the editor:**  
I'm tired of hearing people who are ignorant of the function of the new RTF Building criticize it for not having any windows. This new building contains radio, TV and film studios. Studios of these types do not have windows and are incased in heavily sound-proofed walls to meet the exacting sound and light standards required in producing good programs. Windows would be detrimental to the efficient functioning of this building.

The Texan also misled

## quest viewpoint

# No brown 'rotten apples'

By MANUEL RAMIREZ

Since it is my understanding that the leader of an organization is always responsible for the actions of that organization, I wish to bring to the attention of student body some very important facts that the Mexican-American Cultural Committee chairman seems to ignore. First of all, I do not like the idea and practice of the MACC chairman being chosen by the chairmen of the other Union committees who are mostly white and foreign to Mexican-American culture. It is past time that we choose the leadership of our organizations so that the members can rightfully hold the leader accountable for his or her actions. Doing it any other way can only continue the vicious pattern of patronism.

Second, the thing that upsets me the most is the understanding that in the Mexican-American Art Exhibit at the Union Gallery there is no representation of presently enrolled UT chicanos who are involved in the arts. If we as the Mexican-American Cultural Committee cannot fill up the art exhibit with the works of UT chicanos, then we are not doing our job and have no moral reason to exist.

Our purpose as a cultural committee should be to encourage those chicanos students who have unrecognized artistic talents and who are right here among us. Those chicanos artists who are outside in the world, although we must admire them, can already make it on their own.

On Jan. 27, 1974, Theresa Acosta, chairman of the Mexican-American Cultural Committee related to me that there are no chicanos at UT willing to participate. I refuse to believe that. If that were the case, then I would say that the chairmen and the committee have no rapport with the chicanos student community.

And finally, I have heard rumors that there is a proposal to change the name of the Mexican-American Cultural Committee to that of Chicano Cultural Committee. To that I say that if you have a white rotten apple and you paint it brown, you will still have a rotten apple. Changing the name of the committee does not insure that you will have a better committee.

Basic reforms need to be made first before we can have a committee that we can be proud to call Chicano. To make the necessary changes we must not be afraid of the white man for he has given us nothing and can take away nothing. If we are sincere and determined in promoting the chicanos culture, we can do it on our way. We do not need the white man's money to do it!

!Patria para todos, O patria para nadie!

Manuel Ramirez is a member of the Mexican-American Cultural Committee

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5 Opinion	2 Be mistaken
9 Mild explosive	3 Born
12 War god	4 Wife of Isaac
13 Winglike	5 Uns
14 Exist	6 Negative prefix
15 Feasts	7 Organ of hearing
17 Note of scale	8 Singing bird
18 Yellow ocher	9 Strained for breath
19 Sand bar	10 Solo
21 Country of Asia	11 Secluded valley
23 Trudges (colloq.)	16 Indian tents
27 Compass point	20 Persian hat
28 River in Germany	22 Printer's measure
29 Energy (colloq.)	23 Jog
31 Man's nickname	24 American ostrich
34 Faroe Islands whirlwind	25 Three-toed sloth
35 Roman bronze	
37 Also	
39 Preposition	
40 Scottish cap	
42 Weaken	
44 Commonplace	
46 Indefinite article	
48 Shocking	
50 Surgical thread	
53 Hereditary, grafted	
54 Strike	
55 Babylonian deity	
57 Hot	
61 Native metal	
62 Monster	
64 Slippery	
65 Through	
66 Approach	
67 Erase (printing)	

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# Rote Takes 'Superstars'

ROTONDA, Fla. (UPI) — Kyle Rote Jr. divinity student and \$1,500-a-year soccer player, topped the field in points in the windup of the second annual "Superstars" competition Tuesday and walked off with \$38,200 for two days work.

Pole vaulter Bob Seagren was second over-all with 38 points and \$26,400 in winnings, Miami Dolphin safety Dick Anderson was third with 37 points and \$21,100 — more than he made in the Super Bowl — and Buffalo running back O.J. Simpson and tennis star Stan Smith tied for fourth with 24 points and \$7,200 each.

Contestants were not permitted to compete in their professional specialties.

Rote compiled 44 points during the two days of competition, 37 of them in Monday's first round when he won the tennis competition, swimming and bowling and finished second in a nine-hole golf contest.

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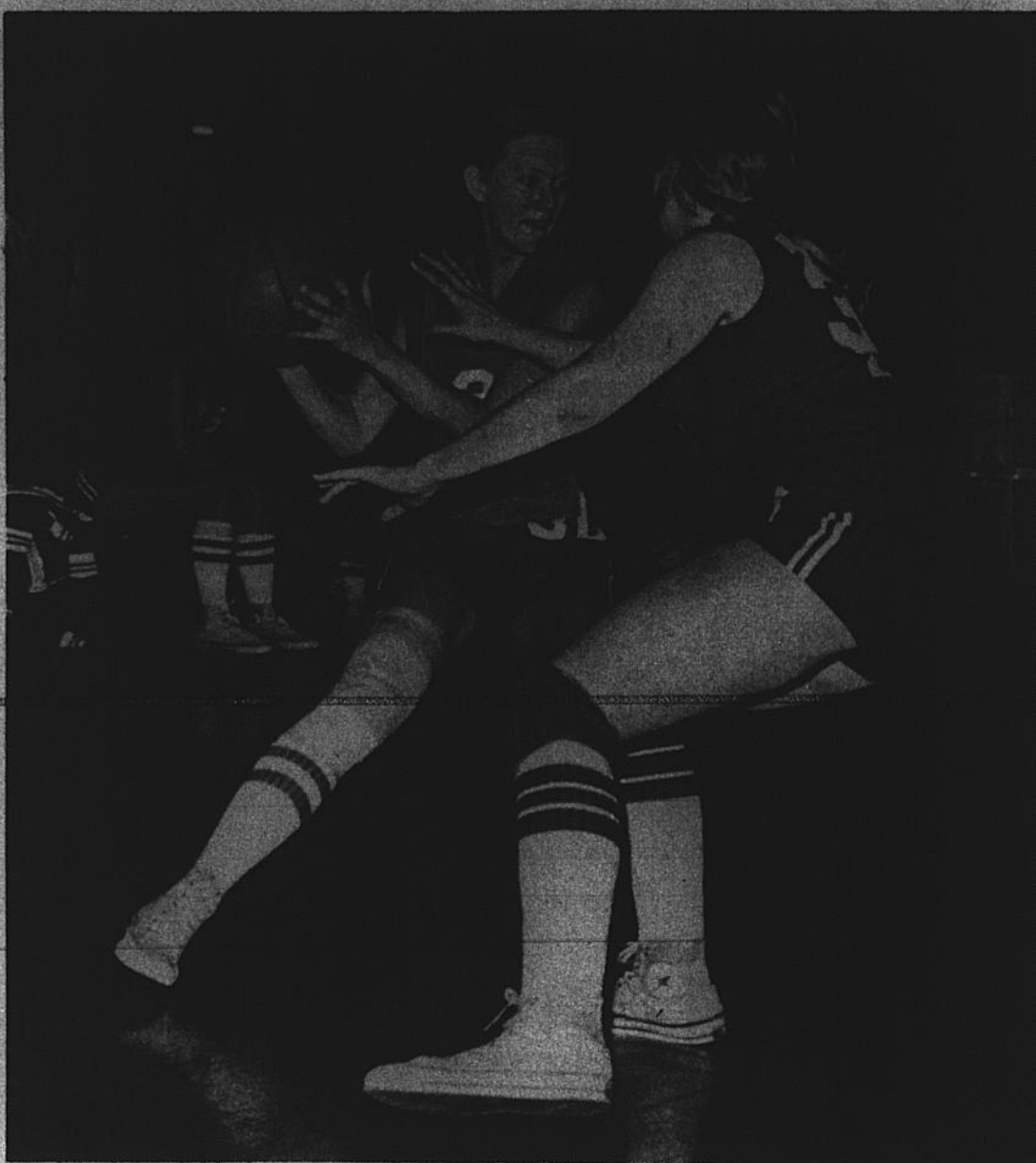
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## Women's Basketball

## Longhorns Defeat UH, 54-47

By MARK PEEL  
Texan Staff Writer

In their first two outings this season, the Texas and University of Houston



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women's basketball games were decided by seven points.

Tuesday the deciding margin was again seven points as Texas defeated Houston, 54-47, in Gregory Gym.

Texas Coach Rodney Page predicted before the game the Horns would win by at least 15 points.

At halftime, Texas did have a 20-point advantage over the Cougars, but Page said his

team relaxed and let its lead slip.

In previous games, Texas' shooting has been its biggest problem. The game against Houston was no different, but the team is gradually improving its percentage with each game it plays.

RITA EGGERS led the Horns with 13 points while the Cougar's Gail Blaylock led all players with 18 points.

## EXORCISM

John Doroski speaks on the Cause, Nature, and Dangers of spirit possession and influence.

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## Texas Bats Rip TLC

By RICHARD JUSTICE  
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas baseball team played its last games Tuesday before the start of the Southwest Conference season.

The Longhorns, who are 12-0 after Tuesday's games, played Texas Lutheran College for the first time in 1974, but the doubleheader sweep could have easily been mistaken for any of the previous 10 games.

The Longhorns' hitting in the 17-2 and 10-3 victories was excellent as it has been throughout the first two weeks of the season. Texas scored 27 runs on 27 hits, taking big early leads in both games.

But the Texas pitching, as in the past, was suspect except for the second game two-inning relief performance of lefthander Richard Wortham.

SOPHOMORE righthander Jim Gideon started the first game for Texas and went five innings, allowing only three hits but walking seven batters. Gideon's concentration may have been affected as Texas scored 11 runs in the first two innings off TLC "ace" Robert Vargas.

"I don't really have much to say about today," Gideon said. "I didn't pitch very well. My concentration was probably affected by the early

lead. Easy games like this one set you up to get beat in a close one."

Gideon was inconsistent as early as the first inning when he walked the bases loaded and then struck out the side.

The Texas hitters got an early lead for Gideon in the bottom of the first when leftfielder Terry Pyka walked, stole second and scored on third baseman Keith Moreland's single.

GIDEON WAS effective in the second inning as he got two more strikeouts and stayed out of trouble.

Then the Texas hitters went to work in the bottom of the second. Designated hitter Tom Cosick was hit by a pitch,

shortstop Blair Stouffer singled, Pyka singled, rightfielder Rusty Pounds singled and before the inning was over Texas had scored 10 runs.

At that point the first game might as well have ended. Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson removed his starters in the third inning.

Freshman righthander Charles Proske took over for Gideon in the sixth inning and allowed TLC's final run of the first game.

TLC COACH Ray Katt had nothing but compliments for Texas. "I'm impressed," he said. "They've got an extreme amount of self-discipline. I could see that their big guy (Gideon) didn't have his best stuff today, but Texas is something else."

Texas was "something else" in the second game also, as the Horns sent 12 batters to the plate and scored eight runs in the first inning. Texas can't take all the credit for the big inning, though, as the Horns got only three hits.

TLC pitcher Bill Miller was the Horns' biggest offensive producer as he walked five batters and hit another.

Freshman righthander Mickey Reichenbach started the game for Texas and pitched five innings, allowing two runs on five hits.

REICHENBACH WAS removed after his five innings, and Wortham came in and struck out five batters in the two innings he pitched.

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After going seven for eight in Monday's doubleheader against Trinity, Moreland went four for five against TLC, raising his batting average to .628.

The Longhorns as a team are hitting well over .300 and in 12 games only one has been reasonably close. "We probably needed a couple of close ones," Moreland said. "This (TLC) is a better team than they played today. It's their first game of the year and they'll improve."

"We are the best hitting club I've ever seen. I feel real confident about our conference schedule. I think the conference pitching will be a lot better, though."

GUSTAFSON AGREED with Moreland that the Longhorns had probably been hurt by the lack of close games. "We seemed to slack up after we get a pretty good lead," he said.

"Our hitting has continued to be good," Gustafson continued. "Keith has been phenomenal."

Gustafson said he is not displeased with the Texas pitching so far this season.

"I'd say we would probably be better prepared if we had played some closer games, but we still have a lot of other things we need to work on."

"Our defense is not what it should be," Gustafson continued. "Neither is our base running. I think pitching is ahead of both those things."

And the Longhorn hitters have been ahead of everyone.

## stats

	AB	R	H	BI
T. Pyka, lf	5	3	2	3
Oliver, lf	2	1	2	0
Pounds, rf	3	1	1	0
Griffin, rf	2	1	1	0
Moreland, 3b	2	1	1	0
Ayers, 2b	2	2	2	2
Bradley, c-dh	7	2	2	2
Jacobs, c	2	0	0	0
Burley, lb	2	2	3	5
Wortham, 1b-p	2	0	0	1
Reeves, cf	5	4	2	0
Anderson, cf	1	0	0	0
Cosick, dh	2	3	1	3
Clark, dh	7	3	4	4
G. Pyka, 2b	1	0	0	0
Stouffer, ss	8	3	4	4
Cliggs, ss	2	1	1	0
Duncan, c	1	1	1	0
Belli, rf	4	1	0	2
Totals	68	27	27	27

	IP	R	E	M	BB	SO
Pitching						
Gideon	5	1	1	3	7	7
(W, 3-0)	2	1	1	4	3	2
Proske (Save)						
Reichenbach	5	2	2	5	3	3
(L, 0)	2	0	0	1	5	
Wortham	2	0	0	1	5	
Flores (save)	2	1	2	0	3	

## UT Beats Schreiner In Tennis

The University tennis teams, men and women, won easy victories over Schreiner Institute Tuesday at the Penick and intramural courts.

The men showed depth by beating Schreiner, 6-0, without playing any of its top four players. The Horns completely dominated the match, not losing a set.

Dan Byfield beat Stanley Adams 6-1, 6-0, Brad Nabers downed Warren Woo 6-2, 6-1, Jim Bayless beat Tom Davenport 6-3, 6-3, while Paul Weigand defeated Pete Garcia 6-1, 6-1 and Tommy Roberts won 6-0, 6-1 over Joe Cero.

The women showed as much dominance over a tougher Schreiner omen's team winning 8-2.

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# SWC Basketball Raiders, SMU Post Victories

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Rick Bullock scored 41 points Tuesday night in providing about the only offense Texas Tech could muster in defeating Texas Christian, 77-66, and keeping the Red Raiders tied with Texas for the Southwest Conference.

With only one league game remaining the Raiders and Longhorns have 10-3 records. Tech must face Southern Methodist Saturday in Lubbock while Texas travels to Waco to meet the Baylor Bears.

The Raiders had all they wanted from TCU for the first 30 minutes of the game with Bullock providing nearly 100 percent of the offense.

Bullock scored 15 of Tech's first 20 points in sending the Raiders to a 10-point lead, but the Horned Frogs fought back to within one point at the half, 37-36.

The Raider sophomore scored 11 of Tech's first 12 points in the second half, and his 41-point total was the largest in a Southwest Conference league game this year.

Arkansas' Dean Tolson had scored 41 in a non-conference game early this season.

TCU's Ted Jones, who scored 21 points, kept the Horned Frogs in the contest with his long-range bombing until 10 minutes remained. At that point TCU trailed by only four, 55-51, but the Raiders then ran off eight straight points to put the game out of reach.

The loss left TCU with a 2-11 conference record. Tech is now 16-7 for the season and

TCU is 8-16.

DALLAS (UPI) — Ir Terrell led all scorers with 21 points and topped everyone with 14 rebounds Tuesday night as Southern Methodist whipped a scrappy Rice University team 89-79 and stayed in contention for the Southwest Conference championship.

The Mustangs trail league leading Texas Tech and Texas by one game with a 9-4 SWC record and must play Tech Saturday night in the final conference game.

A win in Lubbock would tie SMU with Tech, but Baylor would have to whip Texas to throw the race into a three-way tie and send SMU to the NCAA playoffs.

The win against Rice was the seventh straight for SMU and saw 39 personal fouls and five technicals.

Rice is now 4-9 in league play and 10-16 on the season. SMU is 14-11 on the year.

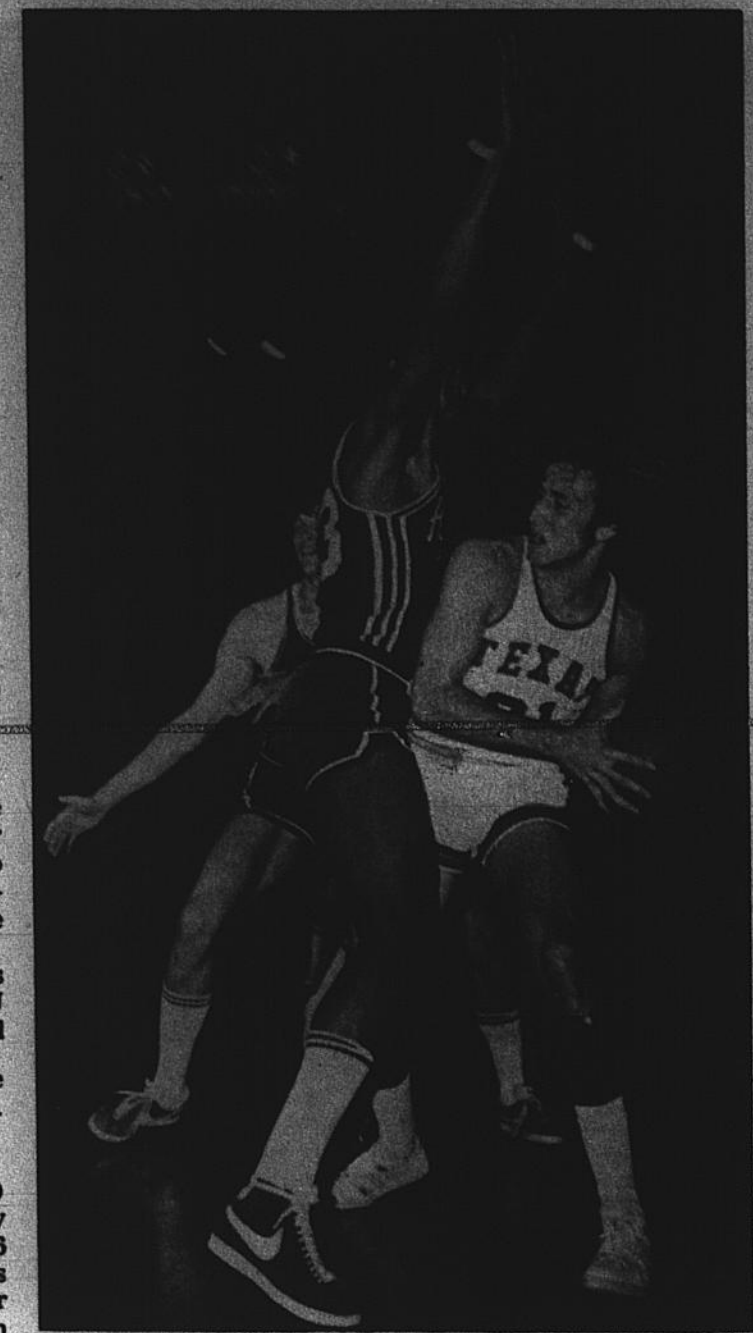
COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — John Thornton and Randy Knowles combined for 56 points Tuesday to lift Texas A&M to a 94-72 victory over Baylor in a game between Southwest Conference also-rans.

## Sports Shorts

### Dallas Favors Strike

DALLAS (AP) — Players belonging to the National Football League Players Association have been sent a ballot by the NFLPA executive committee asking authority to strike the National Football League if necessary, WFAA radio reported Tuesday.

WFAA said 37 of the 45 Dallas Cowboys who belong to



—Texan Staff Photo by David Woo  
Don Pauley stops Dan Krueger.

# UT Bounces Hogs, 99-82

By BILL TROTT  
Texan Staff Writer

The Arkansas Razorbacks had a few things Texas Coach Leon Black wasn't expecting Monday night in Gregory Gym, like a 1-3-1 zone defense, a hot-shooting guard and a strong rebounding game.

But Texas countered with something Razorback Coach Lanny Van Eman was expecting, as the Longhorns defeated Arkansas 99-82 to remain tied with Texas Tech for the conference lead.

"About our only hope was that they wouldn't shoot as well as they did the first time we played them," said Van Eman, who resigned his position last week. "But I guess there really wasn't any reason to think that."

THE HORNS hit 56 percent of their shots from the field and had five men in double figures, led by seniors Larry Robinson and Harry Larrabee, who were playing their final game in Gregory Gym.

The Longhorns had to overcome early-game tightness and brief periods of cold shooting to keep pace with Tech, who defeated TCU 77-66.

"We weren't moving well at

first, and we were a little tight at first," Larrabee said. "They were out there and didn't have anything to lose and it just took about 10 minutes to feel them out."

Texas took a 12-8 lead after five minutes, but Arkansas, relying on the outside accuracy of junior guard Ricky Medlock, tied the game and stretched out an eight-point lead midway through the first half.

ARKANSAS' Dean Tolson managed to control both boards, and Medlock, shooting over the Texas zone, helped the Razorbacks to a 26-18 lead.

A basket by Ed Johnson started a gradual comeback that erupted into a 46-37 half-time lead for the Longhorns. Larrabee, Robinson and Dan Krueger also hit in a three-minute streak in which Texas outscored the Razorbacks, 12-3.

After that, good things began to happen for Texas. Robinson and Larrabee hit consistently and Texas managed to control Tolson, both offensively and on the boards.

AT HALFTIME, Black emphasized controlling Medlock, who had 18 points in the first period, and called for

better execution out of the Longhorns.

"We weren't moving well at all in the first half," he said. "We had a lot riding on the game and we were a little edgy. There was a lack of execution, but late in the half we made the move."

"The move" carried over into the second half with better defense and more running on offense.

When Texas came out of its zone, Krueger worked on Medlock man-to-man and held him to only eight points.

"WE STARTED rushing some shots and others didn't

drop," said Van Eman. "We were stronger inside, but every time we tried to get the ball inside they collapsed on us so quick we couldn't get to the basket."

Robinson and Tyrone Johnson controlled things reboundwise while Larrabee and Krueger kept the offense moving with fast breaks.

"I used to think SMU was the best balanced team in the conference," Van Eman said, "but Texas showed that they're the most explosive. That scoreboard's up there to put points on, and they sure did it."

## Statistics

Texas	FG	FT	Reb	Tr	Arkansas	FG	FT	Reb	Tr
Johnson, E.	5	2	6	12	White	6	1	9	13
Robinson	13	0	9	26	Tolson	9	3	17	21
Person	1	0	0	2	Pauley	0	0	5	0
Krueger	7	2	6	16	Birden	4	0	1	16
Larrabee	11	0	1	22	Medlock	11	4	7	26
Wellert	1	0	4	2	Shulte	2	0	3	4
Baker	2	0	2	4	Price	0	0	0	0
Johnson, T.	3	1	3	11	Spears	0	2	1	2
Bauerschlag	0	0	0	4					
Voegele	0	0	0	0					
Price	0	0	0	0					
Totals	47	5	37	99	Totals	36	10	51	82

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1. N. C. St. (29)	22-1	912
2. N. D. (15)	22-1	844
3. UCLA (4)	20-3	774
4. N. Carolina	20-3	599
5. Maryland	19-4	520
6. Vanderbilt	21-2	454
7. Alabama	20-3	399
8. Marquette	21-3	340
9. Indiana	18-3	325
10. So. Calif.	20-3	288
11. Pittsburgh	22-2	250
12. Providence	23-3	246
13. Long B'ch St.	21-2	184
14. S. Carolina	18-4	99
15. Kansas	17-5	45
16. Creighton	21-4	39
17. Michigan	17-4	31
18. Arizona	19-6	27
19. New Mexico	19-6	25
20. Louisville	17-5	19

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## 'Private Lives'

"Private Lives," by Noel Coward; starring David Hull, John High, Jeanne Crain and Rebecca Balding; at The Country Dinner Playhouse. By LYNN BAILEY, Texan Staff Writer

Often past reputations and stage credits speak too strongly in an actor/actress' favor. Though inevitable, this fact places an unfair burden on lesser-known, greater-talent performers.

Such is the case of Jeanne Crain's questionable top billing in The Country Dinner Playhouse production of "Private Lives." Miss Crain's stage and screen experience, both plentiful and impressive, remains irrelevant to the dinner theater production. If judged by "Private Lives" performances alone, the three "supporting" members of the cast, who unfairly receive lesser publicity and praise, deserve to have their names in lights.

MISS CRAIN EMERGES as the weakest character in

the play, and although her performance is not totally inadequate, she often causes the action to drag. Her over-dramatization of the role is sometimes laughable — she aptly plays the part of an overbearing, self-centered, flighty woman, but one might question her interpretation of Coward's character. Although he is a quite dramatic playwright, it is doubtful that he intended such "enthusiasm" to be applied. Her breathiness makes her lines unintelligible at times.

Miss Crain undoubtedly is on the right track, however. The character demands a certain amount of flippancy. After all, just what sort of woman can gaily walk out on her husband of only a few hours? And more than that, with her ex-husband?

These things, among others, must be taken into consideration before evaluating Miss Crain's performance. Also, perhaps she is merely trying to live up to her past.

David Hull, who plays Miss Crain's ex-husband Elyot, sarcastically lives up the play, as well as the tempers of the other characters. His convincing, cutting quips aid in exposing the nature of the other roles. His temperament and personality, as compared to that of Miss Crain's new husband, Victor (John High), embodies one of the most central meanings of the play — shows, in a sense, the two

conflicting sides of Miss Crain's psyche.

Hull's performance might be said to justify Miss Crain's — her dramatization of all events and circumstances heightens the humor of his sarcasm, his ability to get in the last word. His easy disregard of her incessant moanings and sighs makes her role more comic.

THE PLIGHT OF THE misbegotten, forgotten spouses, Sibyl (Rebecca Balding) and Victor, is woven in and out and around the antics of Miss Crain and Elyot. Victor's constant moanings and worry contrast Sibyl's tearful disbelief of the situation.

These two "supporting" roles, as well as Elyot's, defy that billing and surface as the most noticeable, commendable characters in the play. Miss Balding's refreshing coyness and innocent trust come across beautifully in her lines. She convinces so completely that the audience actually "feels" her pain, sympathizes with her trauma. It is easy to anticipate, eagerly await her entrances on stage and regret her exits; she adds a bright, but real, dimension to the play.

High communicates the sincere pain and frustration of a man who loves but cannot gain love in return. He successfully "says" with his facial expressions, body movements and verbalizations, that which Miss Crain

attempts to say, but cannot. His pain is real and the audience perceives this; hers is not, nor is it supposed to be. But her efforts to make clear this paradox, to show contrived pain, fall far short.

THE GRIEVANCE AGAINST "Private Lives" does not lie in the fact that Miss Crain fails to enact her role efficiently. On the contrary, her acting deserves much compliment if singled out. She should not be totally condemned for trying too hard.

The problem happens to be that she fails to live up to the legend, if it may be so called. When minor roles overshadow the "star," something is "amiss" — "Miss" Crain, to be exact.

Perhaps it is good after all that Miss Crain unfairly has her name at the top of the list. All those eager, Oscar-chasing fans out there will see her name advertised and say to themselves: "She starred in 'Skyjacked' with Charlton Heston." "She once won an Academy Award nomination for her role in 'Pinky.'" She has numerous stage and screen roles to her credit; and hence will throng to the playhouse to view their much overrated star... only to discover that the real stars of the production are those whose names appear in small, condensed type near the bottom of the payroll.

## 'Circus' Characteristic of Charles Chaplin

"The Circus," starring Charles Chaplin; written and directed by Charles Chaplin; showing Wednesday and Monday in Jester Center Auditorium. By PAUL BEUTEL, Texan Staff Writer

For inestimable throngs of movie-goers, both high-brow and low, Charles Chaplin will always be the world's greatest comedian.

The present college-age generation's knowledge of Chaplin has been sadly minimal. Certainly everyone has heard the praises of Chaplin and of his screen character, "The Tramp," but most students I have spoken with admit to having seen only one or two of the old Chaplin short films ("two-reelers") on television.

Such limited exposure is unfortunate. Many of Chaplin's

early shorts — particularly those made at the Mack Sennett studios — undoubtedly possess some comic moments (even some great ones), but the full realization of Chaplin's capabilities did not appear until those later shorts and feature-length films over which he has maintained control of release until now.

THE APPEARANCE of these films on campus is a cause for rejoicing and an immediate antidote to a contemporary cinema almost totally void of good comedy. (Woody Allen, Peter Bogdanovich and "American Graffiti" excepted.)

In terms of cinematic techniques, Chaplin has never been particularly inventive. His ability as a director is certainly adequate in presenting his unique comedic talents, but Chaplin has been faulted for not updating his visual style as his career progressed

into its later years. Nevertheless, it's the comedy of Chaplin that endures and remains unsurpassed.

"THE CIRCUS" is a wonderful example of the adroit blend of hilarity and pathos characteristic of Chaplin's best films.

The plot outline is relatively simple: The Tramp accidentally stumbles into the performing ring of a failing circus. He inadvertently becomes the hit of the show, and the owner hires him.

The Tramp subsequently falls in love with the owner's fragile, mistreated daughter, who in turn develops a crush on the handsome new high-wire performer. The story smacks of melodrama, but Chaplin's artistry predominates and enchants throughout.

The circus provides an ideal setting for Chaplin, allowing him to play with and bring

freshness to a lot of the rather stale trappings of the world under the Big Top.

MUCH OF the comedy involving the Tramp results from the unexpected predicaments which seem to assault him at every available turn. The Tramp never really tries to amuse a girl or bluff his way out of some impending threat. When the circus owner tells him to "be funny," Chaplin does a mild, lackluster variation on the Tramp's own mannerisms.

Yet his unintentional predicaments are side-splitters. In the words of the circus owner, "He's a sensation, but he doesn't know it."

Chaplin builds some great gags around the circus animals. A riled donkey chases him around the circus lot, and a team of monkeys assault him on the high wire.

In the movie's funniest sequence, the Tramp becomes trapped in a cage with a sleep-

ing lion. His initial fear turns to confidence as the lion appears docile, but one disapproving roar from the lion sends the Tramp scurrying to the top of the highest pole.

THE TRAMP is such an endearing and downright lovable little figure that we want desperately for him to succeed in winning the girl. But the Tramp himself knows the situation is impossible, and his attempts at least to insure her happiness with the tightrope walker give the movie its poignancy.

"The Circus," like "The Kid," leaves the viewer delightfully mellowed in spirits, warm in feeling. We laugh, to be sure — often hysterically so. But it's the sheer gracefulness of the comedy mixed with human emotions which sets his films apart, and is so much a part of the greatness that is Charles Chaplin.

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**"SERPICO"**  
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**STATE** 1719 CONGRESS AVENUE  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
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**Village Cinema Four** 2700 West Anderson Lane 451-4352  
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**Robin Hood** 12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45 7:30-9:15  
**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' Robin Hood** 12:30-2:00 3:30-5:00 6:30-8:00 9:30-11:00

**MASH** 1:00-3:10 5:20-7:30 9:50  
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**Robin Hood** 12:30-2:15 4:00-5:45 7:30-9:15  
**NO REDUCED PRICES • PASSES SUSPENDED**

**HELD OVER 10th RECORD WEEK**  
**STEVE DUSTIN McQUEEN HOFFMAN**  
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**PAPER MOON** A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION  
 PG A Paramount Release  
 WEEKDAYS AT 6:15 AND 9:45

**NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
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**"SAVE THE TIGER"** A MARTIN RANSCHOFF PRODUCTION  
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**RYAN O'NEAL** MON-SAT ALL SEATS \$1.00 TIL 6  
**TATUM O'NEAL** PG  
**PLUS SECOND FEATURE SHOWN AT 4:25 & 8:10**

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**HELD OVER! 3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS**  
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**Reduced Prices TIL 6 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.**  
**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE - AGAIN! FEATURES 2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50**

**Marlon Brando Last Tango in Paris**  
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**THE PYX** See it... find out what it means!  
**Karen Black Christopher Plummer**  
**6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING "BEST ACTRESS"**  
**STREISAND & REDFORD** PG  
**THE WAY WE WERE HELD OVER!** \$1.00 TIL 6 P.M. FEATURE TIMES 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:25-9:35





Country western singer Willie Nelson

# Willie Nelson: Down to Earth Country Music

By MARK PEEL  
Texan Staff Writer  
The standard Levis are there, but in place of the sequined jacket and satin shirt is an unadorned work shirt with the tails out. The belt that holds the jeans up isn't anything fancy either — no acorns or oak leaves, not even a name. And where you might expect to find a \$200 pair of Charlie Dunn boots are a pair of slip-on moccasins. Willie Nelson definitely doesn't fit the image of a country and western star.

Nelson, who played a weekend date at Castle Creek, is one of the "Nashville Outlaws" along with Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Tom T. Hall, Tompall Glaser

and Billy Joe Shaver. The group came by the name because in Nelson's words, "We do what WE want to do — we don't conform to any standards. We don't bow down to the Grand Ole Opry and the recording companies."

Nelson's two performances at Castle Creek Friday and Saturday nights were no different than the ones he plays elsewhere. The audience was a mixture of longhaired students, well-dressed junior executives and State Rep. Ben "Jumbo" Atwell of Hutchins.

NELSON WENT through the usual repertoire — most of his old hits and then some new songs from his yet-to-be-released album, "Phases and

Stages." Jimmy Day, Nelson's ex-steel guitar player, joined the band Friday night. Day is now playing with Commander Cody, but plays with Nelson when he has a chance.

The rest of his band is composed of his sister Bobbie Nelson on piano, Paul English on drums, Dan "Bea" Spears on bass, Mickey Raipheld on harp and Jody Paine on guitar.

"Phases and Stages" contains some songs that Nelson has been performing for some time but has never recorded like "Bloody Mary Morning," "It's Not Supposed to Be That Way" and "Pretend I Never Happened."

NELSON and Leon Russell, or Hank Wilson as he has come to be known, met under unusual circumstances. "One of my daughters was playing his 'Mad Dogs and Englishmen' album that he did with Joe Cocker, and she was trying to get me into it," Nelson said. "I liked Leon's playing and the next month I went to see him at a concert in

Houston. I just bought a ticket and sat out in the audience — I didn't go backstage or anything like that.

"I then found out that he was going to be playing in Albuquerque next, so I arranged to get a job there at the same time." After a few nights, Nelson said he went over to Russell's motel room.

"We picked a long time into the night and finally ended up playing a few sets together at the clubs we were playing." After that, Russell has been known to walk on stage unexpectedly where Nelson is playing and the two put on a show

that has to be seen to be believed and enjoyed.

Nelson is planning another Fourth of July get-together with all of his picking friends that he had down at Dripping Springs last summer. This time, the fete will be at Texas World Speedway in College Station. The facilities there are much more "adequate," Nelson said.

DURING HIS act at Castle Creek, he jokingly told the audience that in addition to Hank Wilson, Kristofferson, Jennings, Charlie Rich, Shaver, Tom T. and the usual bunch that show up at these

"country Woodstocks," they could expect the Beatles, Mick Jagger, Evel Knievel (that is if he makes it over that canyon), and President Nixon. "Nixon's going to be there to make sure that nothing goes wrong with the plumbing in the restrooms," Nelson said.

Nelson has been picking since he was 15 and says he will keep on "until I can't play the guitar anymore." After his performance, somebody asked him to sum up his music in one sentence. "Willie Nelson," he replied with a handshake and a hug.

## television

Peter Lawford and Shelley Winters recall the Monroe legend Wednesday night on ABC's Wide World of Entertainment. "Marilyn Remembered."

Theater in America presents "Mass," Leonard

Bernstein's production commissioned by Mrs. Aristotle Onassis for the inauguration of Washington's John F. Kennedy Center. Singers, dancers and musicians from Yale University are featured in the European premiere

from the great hall of Vienna Konzerthaus, Vienna, Austria. A made-for-television movie, "Unwed Father," provides entertainment in a trite fashion at 7:30 p.m. on channel 24.

- 7:30 p.m.  
9 Theater in America—"Mass"  
24 Movie: "Unwed Father"
- 8 p.m.  
7 Cannon  
36 Movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair"
- 9 p.m.  
7 Kolak  
24 Doc Elliot
- 10 p.m.  
7 24, 36 News  
9 Speaking Freely
- 10:30 p.m.  
7 Movie: "The Five-Man Army"  
9 Firing Line  
24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment — "Marilyn Remembered"
- 36 Tonight Show

For information on Austin Tomorrow Neighborhood Meetings, call 474-4877. Neighborhood meetings will last until April 30.

## horoscope

(Editor's note: Danton and Dawn Spivey, who prepared this column, are local astrologers specializing in natal charts, personal interviews, analysis, and astrological classes.)

**ARIES:** Prosperity comes to you from unorthodox and unexpected quarters. Form, flexibility, simple perception manifest.

**TAURUS:** An awareness that personality and identity structure are closely related brings greater understanding.

**GEMINI:** Maturity is reached from the limitations placed upon your general initiative. The lesson is learned.

**CANCER:** Your imagination helps you discover your personal aims and goals and make them a material fact.

**LEO:** Self-discovery received a harmonious, expansive boost. The general momentum of your life is forward.

**VIRGO:** An expansive, harmonious influence now brings your desires out

of a heretofore necessary limitation.

**LIBRA:** Your work, health and relations with co-workers improve. An understanding of previous limitations ensues.

**SCORPIO:** Persistence and caution which were necessary to regenerate your spirit have accomplished their task.

**SAGITTARIUS:** Caution in choosing a partner to build a hope with will prove highly beneficial.

**CAPRICORN:** Short journeys for impractical, unorthodox reasons are nonetheless necessary for your health and well-being.

**AQUARIUS:** Dynamic energy to your intellect and changeable nature affect love affairs, recreation and pleasure.

**PISCES:** Your disposition and temperament find harmony from spiritual realizations regarding self and immortality.

**TONIGHT** **UFPC** **TONIGHT**  
**OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY**  
**1954-1974**  
**PRESENTS**  
**Franco Zeffirelli's Production of**  
**"ROMEO and JULIET"**  
with Leonard Whiting as Romeo and Olivia Hussey as Juliet  
Filmed on location in Italy!  
English language • Technicolor  
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**BETWEEN THEM THEY WIN NOMINATIONS FOR 20 ACADEMY AWARDS!!**  
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OFF IH 35 at HWY 290

**TODAY 12:30-2:47-5:04-7:21-9:40**  
**3rd RECORD WEEK!**

**WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S**  
**THE EXORCIST**  
ELLEN BURSTYN **BEST ACTRESS**  
LINDA BLAIR **BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**  
NO PASSES NO BARBAIN MAT. UNDER 12 NOT ADMITTED  
SEATS NOT RESERVED  
ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD ONLY NOW ONLY BEFORE LOCK-SCREENING

**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**BEST ACTOR NOMINEE**  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**THE STING**  
TECHNICOLOR • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20  
BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.00 1:30 p.m. except EXORCIST

**BOTH HAVE BEEN NOMINATED FOR "BEST PICTURE"**

**3rd WEEK!**  
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**GEORGE C. SCOTT**  
**THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN**

**DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.**  
**BARBAIN MATINEE \$1.00 till 1:30 p.m.**  
**1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30**

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KEN RUSSELL'S Film  
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN • GLENDA JACKSON  
**3:20, 7:50**

**SCREEN II**  
**WOMEN IN LOVE**  
LARRY KRAMER and MARTIN ROSEN present  
ALAN BATES • OLIVER REED  
GLENDA JACKSON • JENNIE LINDEN  
in KEN RUSSELL'S film of  
**D. H. LAWRENCE'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"**  
**1:10, 5:40, 10:00**

**LEE HESSEL Presents**  
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An Adults Only Comedy—From the director of JOE

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**"COMES ON LIKE A FIRE ENGINE... I SHOOK WITH SHOCK AND LAUGHTER!"**  
—NEW YORK TIMES

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# briefs: Minorities Plan Main Mall Rally

Students for a Liberated University (SLU) will sponsor a rally from noon to 2 p.m. on the Main Mall Wednesday to show a federal investigative team on campus they are concerned about the University's alleged discrimination problems.

City Councilman Jeff Friedman and Houston Reps. Ben Reyes and Craig Washington are expected to attend the rally.

SLU is a liaison group of chicanos, blacks and American Indian students.

## Honor Society

Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary society for freshmen women, will hold an orientation meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

Invitations have been issued to students with a grade point average of 3.50 or above for

## Bizarre Effect Of Pill Found In British Study

A British doctor reports that women who take birth control pills and then stop taking them to become pregnant might be more likely to give birth to a daughter than to a son.

Dr. Selwyn Crawford, writing in the British medical journal, Lancet, said that he has noticed a bizarre correlation between "the pill" and the sex of babies born later.

Crawford said he studied a total of 92 babies that had been born underweight and separated them into two groups, one whose mothers' had taken the pill, and the other whose mothers had never used pills.

Crawford found that 60 percent of the babies in the "non-pill" group were girls, compared to an astounding figure of 80 percent girls in the pill group. The doctor said the numbers he was working with were small, and he has begun a study of 1,000 mothers to see if the pills really do effect the sex of a child.

## UNCLASSIFIED

Suzuki 120. Dependable. \$230. 327-2172.  
Moving? Help: \$10 a truckload. 258-1891  
Cameras 30%-50% off (new) 478-5187.  
Three afghan male pups. 836-4128.  
NROTC uniform shoes 9 1/2c 472-1570  
Dick Price Stu. Sen. at Large GE PL 2  
Twin bed \$12.50 after 5 477-4805.  
Dbl bed bookcase headboard 453-2104  
Wanted: a good canoe. 928-0438  
2 Pioneer speakers \$150 new. 442-8836.  
Stereo wholesalers! 441-4110, after 6  
Marantz, Pioneer, 25% off. 441-4110.

## JOB WANTED

MOVING? My pickup makes the going easier. One truckload: \$12. Two loads: \$20. 258-1891.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST LARGE BLACK/BROWN Shepherd-Collie mix. Very friendly. Answers to Bruno. Please return. 454-9020.

\$100 REWARD - escape a felony - no questions. Camera, accessories, and coat. Lost Saturday night Law School parking lot. Call 447-1815.

## TRAVEL

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW-COST JET TRAVEL

to Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, Africa, or practically anywhere? EDUCATIONAL TRAVELERS can help you find the least expensive way for getting where you want to go. Phone us toll-free at (800) 223-5569.

## MISCELLANEOUS

NELSON'S GIFTS: Zuni Indian jewelry; African and Mexican imports. 4412 South Congress. 444-3814. Closed Mondays.

FUN LOVING young man eager for friendship with coed with similar interests. Write to B.I., P.O. Box 571, San Marcos, Texas 78666.

THE PRIMAL PROCESS: Contact: The Feeling Training Center, P.O. Box 303, Wimberley, Texas 78676. 512-847-2410

LEARN TO PLAY GUITAR. Beginner and advanced. Drew Thomason. 478-2079.

LEARN TO SAIL THIS SPRING VACATION Intensive course, Apr. 1-5. Sailing every day on 46 ft. sloop, overnight graduation cruise. ONLY \$75/person. VIKING, Box 421, Port Aransas, Texas 78373. 512-749-5960

Guadalupe Canoe Livery. Rental. \$8.50. Canoes and Kayaks. We plan float trips on any river in Texas. Go miles - Upper Guadalupe mapped for float trips up to 4 days. For information, call 885-4671 or write Box 8, Spring Branch, TX. 78070

## SKYDIVE!

Austin Parachute Center  
For information Please call 272-5711 anytime

their first or second semester. Any student who has not received an invitation and has the eligibility should telephone 471-1133 to have her records checked.

## School Board

The Austin School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Johnston High School, 1112 Arthur Stiles Road, to answer questions about the future of the school.

Parents and an activist youth group, the Brown Berets, are scheduled to speak.

Trustee Gus Garcia says "a lot of things are happening" at the predominantly Mexican-American and black high school since last week's request for transfer by Johnston Principal Leroy Fenstermaker.

## Parent Training

Dr. Thomas Gordon, author of the book and course, "Parent Effectiveness Training," will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Ballroom.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$2. Effectiveness Training Association of Austin invited Gordon to Austin to speak.

## Auditions Set

Actors, actresses, dancers, acrobats and musicians are needed for two one-act plays sponsored by Student Government's Women's Affairs Committee.

Persons interested in auditioning may go by Union Building 329 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. either Wednesday or Friday, or Union Building 330 from 9:30 p.m. to midnight Thursday.

The plays, written by members of the Austin Women's Theater Group, are expected to show April 19, 20 and 21.

Committee members will be selling advance tickets.

## Insurance Day

Insurance Day is Wednesday, and campus events will be sponsored by the University Insurance Society, Texas

Life Insurance Association, Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association and the College of Business Administration.

Joe Christie, chairman of the State Board of Insurance, will deliver a one-hour lecture on "The Insurance Industry in Texas - Present and Future" at 10 a.m. in Business-Economics Building 166.

A panel discussion on insurance career opportunities for anyone interested will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Union Building 317.

## Candidate Forum

A forum will be held at noon Monday for the School of Communication's student senatorial candidates in Communication Building A 3.124. The forum will be sponsored by the Communication Student Council.

Dick Jefferson, vice-president of the council, said purpose of the forum is to "increase communication within the school." He said each candidate would be allowed 10 minutes to state his platform.

The four candidates for the School of Communication's two senatorial seats are Burke Armstrong and Robert Napier, Place 1 and Shelley Fran and Jerry T. Presley, Place 2.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**HOLLOWAY AWARD** for Excellence in Teaching in Humanities, Natural Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences and the Division of General and Comparative Studies is accepting nominations of teachers as candidates. All students are invited to pick up recommendation sheets and submit their nominations to the Holloway Award Committee before March 8 in West Mall Office Building 101.

**RESULTS OF PLACEMENT TESTS** taken Jan. 7 to 11 and petitions for credit by examination will be available 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Academic Center lobby. Freshmen who entered in January should pick up results of credit earned with CEEB Achievement Tests. Results and petitions will not be mailed as announced earlier.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, premedical and predoctoral students society, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 155. Jack Shinkle, Student Health Center technical staff assistant, will speak on "Physician's Assistant as a Career."

**COLLEGE LIFE** will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Center to hear Division McAllister speak on "Solution to TV's Mind Pollution." The T.C. CASE will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kirby Hall, 306 W. 29th St. The Waller Creek chapter will hear Sinclair Black, University

associate professor of architecture, speak on what is happening environmentally within the city and Waller Creek.

**MENTAL PATIENTS LIBERATION PROJECT** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union Building 330 for a general meeting.

**PHASE III AUSTIN TOMORROW NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING** for Zone 7; 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday will be held in the Union Junior Ballroom.

**THURGOOD MARSHALL LEGAL SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Townes Hall 109. All black prelaw students are invited.

**UNIVERSITY ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Burdine Hall 212 to hear Prof. John H. Kroll on recent excavations in the Athenian Agora.

**SEMINARS**  
**ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY**, Union Electric Co. and the City of St. Louis will sponsor the showing of "Trash to Kilowatts" at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Science Building 602. The 10-minute color film examines how St. Louis generates electricity by burning trash. The presentation is strictly for public.

**EXTRAGALACTIC ASTRONOMY SEMINARS** at 2 p.m. Wednesday will feature Dr. D. Arnett, associate professor of astronomy and physics, and Beatrice Tinsley, associate professor of astronomy, in a debate on King's provocative review article on "Stellar Populations in Galaxies" - Part II.

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM** will feature Dr. Bruce Ulrich, associate professor of astronomy and physics. He will speak on "Josephson Junction Dynamics" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102.

**UNION ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in Union Building 104. Terry Shirkey, from The Spoke bicycle shop, will speak on "Buying and Maintaining a Bike" from the "Consumer Protection Series."

**UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE** will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Wednesday in Union Building 304-5. Dr. Alan Ross, associate professor of Slavic languages, will speak on "Obstacles to a Good Education at UT."

**UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE** will sponsor a film at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Building Theater. Tickets to "An American in Paris," starring Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron, will be \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for members.

**UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN** applications for 1974-75 are being accepted in the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs. If you have at least senior hours, have an interest in problem solving and administrative procedure and would like to apply, stop by Main Building 121 or call 471-1133. Deadline for applications is March 8.

**THE VAGABOND**  
621 East Sixth Street 472-7979

# Roads Fund Split Proposed

By JEFF FRANKS

Two Student Government committees will hand out leaflets along the West Mall this week to drum up support for a joint lobby effort aimed at breaking up the State Highway Fund.

The Environmental Protec-

tion and State Lobby Committees of Student Government are trying to get the new constitution written so that money from the highway fund can be used to build mass transit systems throughout the state.

In view of the energy crisis

and the extensive highway system that we already have, it seems logical to me that funds should be used for the development of a mass transit system statewide," Beverly Hammond, subchairperson of the State Lobby Committee, said Tuesday in a prepared statement. Long-range planning is imperative if the transportation needs for future generations are to be met.

Presently, one-fourth of the fund goes to the Available School Fund and the other three-fourths toward highway construction and maintenance. License plate sales and gasoline and oil taxes are its revenue source, and the current highway fund calls for a budget of \$650 million.

Lynn Cauley, chairperson of the State Lobby Committee, said the lobby group is offering the convention two proposals.

"One option is to split the fund three ways with the highway department getting a third, the school fund getting a third and a third going toward mass transit," Cauley said.

"More realistically, the second option gives a third to education and leaves the rest of the fund open so the Legislature can appropriate money to mass transit systems and to the highway department."

Further information can be obtained at the Student Government office, 471-3721, or at the group's West Mall booth.

## Thursday, Friday, Saturday BLANCHE FURY



Second Level, Double Mail 21st & Guadalupe  
free parking in the rear

**TEXAS UNION**  
Musical Events Committee  
Friday, March 1 8:30 p.m.

## ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL

plus: Bronco Bros.  
\$2.00 UT Students  
\$2.50 General Public  
A "Welcome to Austin" Concert

## 7 P.M. TEXAS UNION

Arts and Theatre Committee  
MGM Musicals Series Tonight!

## AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

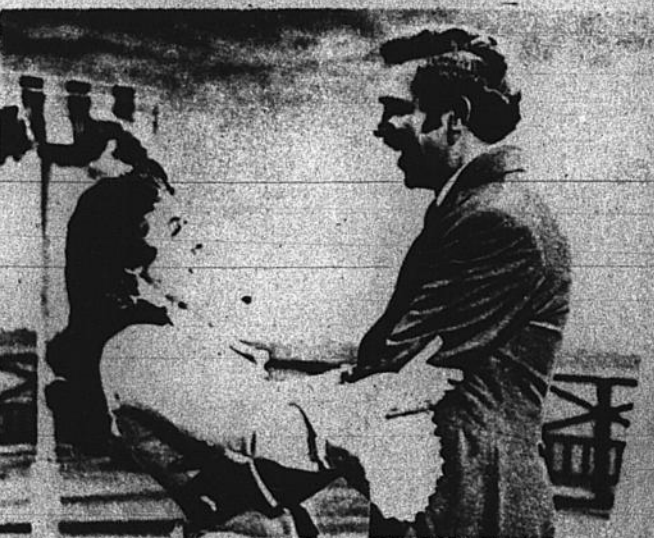


Winner of 7 Academy Awards including best picture  
Starring Gene Kelly Leslie Caron  
Arthur Levant

Produced by Arthur Freed  
Directed by Vincente Minnelli  
Music and Lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin

9:15 P.M.

## SHOWBOAT



Starring Kathryn Grayson  
Howard Keel Ava Gardner  
Agnes Moorehead

Produced by George Sidney  
Music by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II

## UNION THEATRE

Each Feature  
\$1.00 U.T. Students \$1.50 Members

## TEXAS UNION

Academic Affairs Committee  
presents

## "Buying and Maintaining a Bike"

with  
Terry Shirkey from The Spoke  
Wed., Feb. 27 12 noon  
Union 104  
Sandwich Seminar

\$1.50 ADMISSION  
SHEIK 6:45-10:15 VITELLONI 8:20

## FELLINI

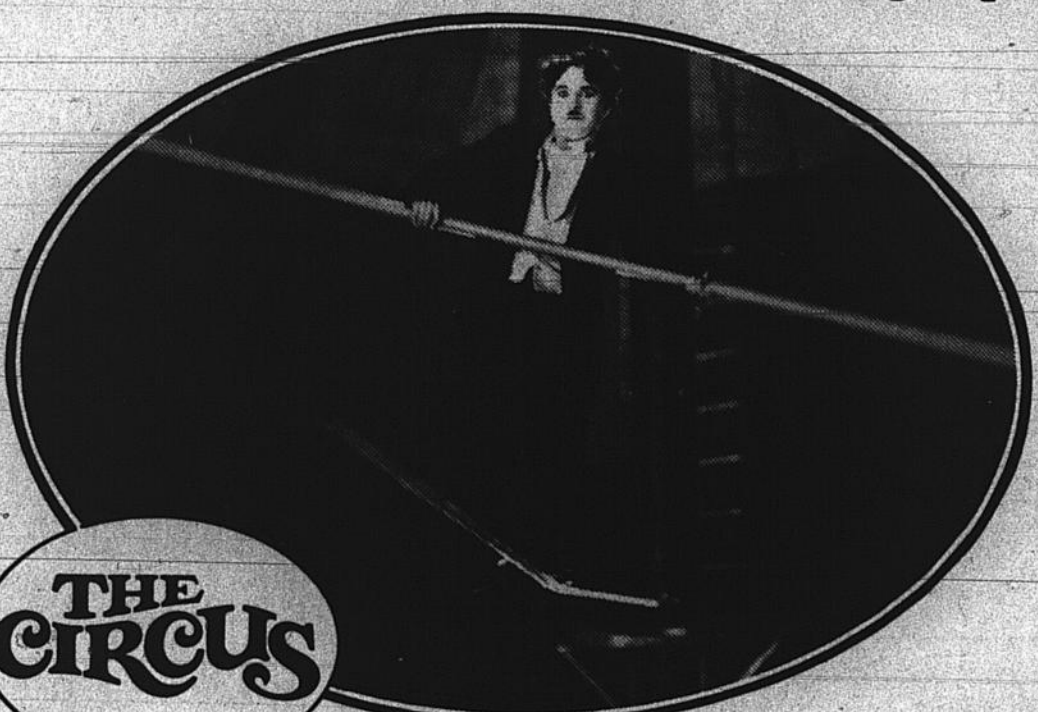
TWO RARE FILMS BY THE GREAT ITALIAN DIRECTOR

"THE WHITE SHEIK"  
"THIS LIVELY SOCIAL COMEDY...IS PERHAPS THE FRESHEST AND THE MOST TENDER AND NATURALISTIC OF HIS FILMS."  
KISS KISS BANG BANG  
"I VITELLONI"

"BEFORE THE APPEARANCE OF '8 1/2' I VITELLONI HAS OFTEN BEEN REGARDED AS HIS (FELLINI'S) MOST SUCCESSFUL FILM AND SO IT IS."  
PETER HARCOURT - FILM QUARTERLY  
BUCK ROGERS POSTPONED



## CHAPLIN'S uproarious escapades under the Big Top..



SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD  
in 1928 for writing  
acting in, directing and  
producing THE CIRCUS

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

plus  
A Vintage Chaplin Short  
THE IMMIGRANT

Tonight!  
7 and 9 p.m.  
Jester Auditorium

Admission: \$1.50 Students  
Faculty and Staff  
\$2 General Admission





# Kissinger Expects POW List

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Tuesday night hopeful of getting a list of Israeli war prisoners and generating movement toward Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement.

Syria's foreign minister, Abdul Halim Khaddam, welcomed Kissinger at the airport, and they headed for President Hafez Assad's palace for their first working session.

Kissinger made optimistic comment on the POW issue following friendly discussions with British leaders in London.

Israel has demanded a list of the 100 POWs held in Syria as a precondition to participation in troop withdrawal talks on the Golan Heights — the goal of Kissinger's Middle East peace mission.

Few details emerged from Kissinger's talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Energy Secretary Lord Carrington during his stopover in London. However, Kissinger indicated he had some advance notice that Syria may be ready to meet Israel's demand for the list of Israeli prisoners.

Kissinger's talks with the British leaders covered the energy crisis, the Middle East situation and U.S.-Soviet talks on strategic arms limitation. He met with Heath for two hours with emphasis on the medium- and long-range future in the energy crisis.

Israel has said it is prepared to withdraw from the 300 square miles of Syrian territory she captured in the October war. But there was no indication from Jerusalem that Israel was prepared to meet Syria's demand that she pledge withdrawal from the Golan Heights territory she captured in 1967.

Kissinger's schedule calls for him to go to Israel Wednesday and Cairo Thursday.



King for a Day

As his grandfather before him, Eads Poitevent Jr. reigns as Rex, King of the Mardi Gras parade, in New Orleans. More than a million persons saw the 20-block long spectacle, a yearly prelude to Lent.

# Secretary Regains Position Despite Smoking Complaint

By DIANA ADAMS  
Texas Staff Writer

A secretary in the Texas State Department of Health who was dismissed Friday when she objected to excessive cigarette and cigar smoking in her office area was reinstated Tuesday with assurances the department will take no retaliatory measures.

Ms. Nancy K. Schaut, secretary to the director of the Certification and Consultation Division, was reinstated without a dock in pay by State Health Commissioner James E. Peavy.

Peavy promised Ms. Schaut would suffer no harassment by anyone because of her action and that no mention of the incident would appear in her personnel file in the department.

He also said Ms. Schaut would be transferred to another department if she wanted to change job locale.

The controversy began Friday afternoon when Ms. Schaut complained about the cigarette and cigar smoke in the office to her supervisor, Jess J. Brown, acting director of the certification division.

Ms. Schaut said Brown told her she would have to resign or be fired from her job.

"I was told by my boss that I was being fired because I had put my boss in the position of having to fire the smokers or terminate me, since I had been complaining about the smoke during the five months I had had my job," said Ms. Schaut.

Hal Nelson, health department attorney,

said Tuesday the dismissal was rescinded by Peavy on Friday but that Ms. Schaut could not be reached to notify her of the rescission of the dismissal.

Ms. Schaut and her lawyer, Merrell Frazer Jr., then called a press conference Saturday in which Frazer read a prepared statement requesting Ms. Schaut's reinstatement.

Negotiations between Frazer and health department officials lasted for more than

an hour Tuesday, after which it was announced that Ms. Schaut would return to work that afternoon.

Health department officials announced Ms. Schaut's desk, which had been sitting in front of an air conditioning exhaust vent, would be moved away from the vent opening.

Officials also announced health department engineers will conduct a survey of the building's air conditioning system to determine if defects exist.

"If such defects do exist, we will require the building's owner to repair the system," department spokesman said.

Nelson said the department is not considering banning smoking, although the agency conducts numerous antismoking campaigns.

Ms. Schaut expressed hope that the incident would encourage others who are discomforted by smoke to object to it.

"I hope that people who before had been suppressed and perhaps afraid to complain will be freer to do so," she said.

Ms. Schaut's lawyer indicated that the incident had already caused some response by a nonsmoker.

Frazer said he had been approached Tuesday afternoon by a federal employee who was interested in filing a complaint in federal court concerning the hazardous health situation caused by smoke in the employee's office.

"I will be filing a complaint for this employee within the next day or so, just as soon as I can adequately brief this case," Frazer said.



Nancy Schaut

# House Panel To Judge Nixon's Watergate Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special prosecutor's staff has decided that any action involving alleged presidential involvement in the Watergate scandal should be up to the House impeachment inquiry rather than a grand jury, it was learned Tuesday.

That decision, reached after months of study and debate, was disclosed after President Nixon said Monday night he had rejected a grand jury request for his testimony.

"I did offer, of course, to respond to any interrogatories that the special prosecutor might want to submit or to meet with him personally and to answer questions, and he

indicated that he did not want to proceed in that way," Nixon said.

Sources close to the investigation said the request for presidential testimony was made at the insistence of the grand jurors and that unless they continue to insist, no effort will be made to force Nixon to testify.

The apparent reason, the sources added, was that special prosecutor Leon Jaworski finally had concluded that the proper forum for evidence pertaining directly to the President was the House Judiciary Committee rather than a grand jury. The sources gave no indication whether any

evidence against the President exists.

Authorities on constitutional law differ on whether a President can be indicted and, if indicted, can be brought to trial. Some say he must first be removed from office by impeachment and conviction in the Senate. Others claim he could be indicted, tried and convicted while in office.

It was understood that the prevailing view within the prosecutor's office was somewhere in between: that there is no constitutional bar to indicting a President, but that, as a practical matter, the best course to follow would be to refer the matter to Congress.

# Gas Price Hike Looms

By The Associated Press

Motorists struggling with the end-of-the-month fuel crunch Tuesday had more bad news ahead of them: price hikes within the next few days.

Mandatory gasoline rationing took effect in New York and Delaware, and Rhode Island announced a voluntary odd-even distribution system will begin Friday, and coal mines in Virginia and West Virginia closed because workers couldn't

get gasoline to commute.

The National Petroleum Council predicted the nation will have to institute some form of mandatory gasoline rationing unless federal allocation measures prove more effective.

The mandatory rationing that went into effect in New York seemed to help cut the lines that had persisted during a voluntary sales distribution program introduced Feb. 11.

# Narcotics Agent Shot In Police Accident

HOUSTON (UPI)—A policeman kicked in the bathroom door of a tavern Tuesday and shot to death a longhaired undercover narcotics officer who was holding a gun on two motorcycle gang members.

Neither officer said a word before the shooting, according to L.O. Martin, district fire chief, who witnessed the shooting.

Rodney Scott Morgan, 27, died from a single gunshot fired by patrolmen Glen E. Thyssen, 26, at the Up Front Lounge.

The undercover agent was wearing jeans and an embroidered denim jacket when he was shot.

"Thyssen kicked open the door to the men's room," Martin said. "A man with a gun in his hand spun around. Thyssen took one step back and fired once, hitting the man in the chest. He dropped dead."

The slain deputy's partner, F.G. Dodd, tried vainly to stop the shooting, according to Martin.

"We're police," Martin quoted Dodd.

Thyssen replied "Goddamn it, why didn't you say so?"

Morgan and Dodd, working as an undercover team under the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, had gone to the lounge together and Morgan went alone to the men's room.

Dodd heard the noise of the scuffling in the room and burst in to find Morgan down on the floor and two men slashing him on the face with knives. He fired a shot into the ceiling forcing the two men to put their hands against the wall as Morgan got up.

It was Dodd's warning shot that resulted in the routine call to police for an ambulance and a squad car. Thyssen and Dodd reached the scene about the same time.

"It is an unfortunate situation, but it's the risk involved when you have people working undercover," said Sheriff Jack Heard.

"City and county undercover officers coordinate their activities, but there's no coordination between undercover and uniformed officers. Unfortunately, a uniformed officer entered this situation."

Morgan had been with the sheriff's department about five years and had been in the narcotics section for the past two.



# State's Lights Burn at Night For Efficiency

Lights are burning at night in state government office buildings, such as the Stephen F. Austin Building, because it is more efficient for night-time operations, the assistant director at the State Building and Property Service Division said Tuesday.

Night lighting is required for custodial and computer operations, Robert A. Jenkins said.

Jenkins said changing the hours of custodial operations to reduce lighting requirements was considered, but the present night schedule from 5:45 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. has more balance of efficiency and lighting conservation.

The 30 custodians work three floors at a time.

"If they cleaned the same floor together, energy consumption would drop but efficiency also would decrease," Jenkins said.

—Texas Staff Photo by David Woo

# Personal Papers Claim Disputed

Two Mentioned by Nixon Reject Similarity

BOSTON (AP) — Two men who President Nixon said took the same kind of tax deduction he did for personal papers contributed to the government or public agencies took issue with the chief executive Tuesday.

One, Jerome B. Wiesner, said he never got any deduction at all for donating papers to the National Archives.

The White House subsequently acknowledged that Wiesner did not claim such a tax deduction and said President Nixon regrets saying he did.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's inclusion of Wiesner in a brief listing of individuals who had claimed such tax deductions was based on news accounts citing Wiesner as one who had given his papers to the government.

Nixon, in his news conference Monday night, said that Wiesner, John Kenneth Galbraith, former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and the late President Lyndon B. Johnson were among those "who

made deductions such as I made in this particular case."

Nixon referred to a federal tax deduction of \$576,000 he took for the donation of his vice-presidential papers to the National Archives. Such deductions have now been ruled out, and there have been allegations that Nixon's donation of the papers did not come until after the cutoff date.

Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said he contributed his papers from 1961-1964 when he was a presidential science adviser. But he said he has never taken any tax deductions for the gift. "I don't know where the President got his information, but he's wrong," Wiesner said.

Galbraith, Harvard economics professor and former ambassador to India, said he took a \$4,500 tax deduction in 1966 for private correspondence with a "wide variety of people from John Steinbeck to Adlai Stevenson.

"In 1966 I gave my personal correspondence and manuscripts to the Kennedy Library at their request. These were valued, as I recall, by appraisers selected by the library at exactly \$4,500," Galbraith said in a prepared statement issued from Switzerland, where he is resting and writing.

"Being 1966, that deduction required no juggling of the date to make it legal," he added.

"I hear the President is using me as his moral shield," Galbraith said. "It doesn't work. Such official papers as I possessed I left behind when I departed from Washington or New Delhi, India."

"I took no deduction or even thought of it" for the official papers, he said.

Humphrey has said earlier that he took federal tax deductions of \$199,153 on the donation of his vice-presidential papers to the Minnesota Historical Society. He said the contributions involved the years 1969 to 1972.

## news capsules

### Army Units Capture Ethiopian City

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Rebel army units took over Ethiopia's second-largest city Tuesday to back demands for more pay, unofficial sources said.

There were reports that the uprising in Asmara, a city of 250,000 about 450 miles north of Addis Ababa, had also spread 90 miles northeast to the Red Sea port of Massawa.

Unconfirmed reports said as many as 10,000 soldiers were involved in the bloodless mutiny at Asmara.

The reports said the biggest garrison of Ethiopia's four-division 45,000 man army had rebelled, but there was no official confirmation from Addis Ababa, the largest city and Ethiopian capital.

### Stock Market Climbs Upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, picking up momentum as the session progressed, scored a substantial gain Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.13 to 859.51, its highest close since Jan. 30. The widely followed indicator had been down more than 2 points at noon.

### Energy Crisis Demotion Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield disagreed Tuesday with President Nixon's assertion that the energy situation no longer is a crisis.

Mansfield said he waited 35 minutes in a gasoline line and told newsmen: "The shortage remains and so does the crisis." He called for immediate rationing.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, said the President's remarks at Monday night's news conference stressed that "the problem remains."

"The greatest problem is to get more gasoline to the people and end the gas lines," Scott said. "I think it is still serious."

### Grocery Prices Increase Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The annual cost to consumers for a market basket of farm-produced groceries jumped \$30 from December to January, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department said the increase put the market basket cost at a record annual rate of \$1,680 and occurred despite some shrink in the middleman price spreads.

Last month's increase, the third in a row, pushed the indicator up 1.8 percent from December. It was \$27, or 1.6 percent, above the previous high set last August.

### Citations Issued in Gas Lines

HARLINGEN (AP) — Harlingen Police Chief Guy Anderson said Tuesday several persons have been given traffic tickets for violations while waiting in line for gasoline.

Gasoline is hard to find here, and it is impossible to buy gasoline without waiting in line. Some lines stretched as far as two blocks early Tuesday.

Anderson said the tickets were for improper parking and driving the wrong way. The fine for improper parking is \$2; parking in a no parking zone, \$5; and \$10 for driving the wrong way.